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Tell America It Must **Enter War to Finish.**

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AY FIGHT OVER HERE.

de," Secretary Lane said, "we we to fight it on this side of

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SEND PEW DESTROYERS. ur and other members of the on have appealed to initiation to dispatch to the none naval destroyers, sub-

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ER CHICAGO MOTOR FLEET TO WA BITTER ATTACK UPON WILSON

IN REICHSTAG

Leader Says President Seeks to Divide the German People.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 2 .-The German reichstag resumed its ses-sion today. The president of the chamber, Dr. Johannes Kaempf, in his opening address, speaking of the entry of the United States into the war, said a WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. new and mighty opponent had joined gton, D. C., May 2.—[Spe- the ranks of Germany's enemies.

et that the situation is serious." gress on April 2, he declared, said he spoke Secretary of State Lan-was waging war against the Germans in the course of a discus-in the interests of mankind and on the of the plight of the allies, whose ground of justice.

President Wilson, Dr. Kaempf con

s and on land by shortage of timued, had lost his sight in making this assertion, since he had not stirred a ore did Mr. Lansing say in finger to hinder England when England ion of the disclosure in announced its war of starvation against Buns this morning that the Germany, a war in violation of all States is facing one of the human and international rights; Presidents in its history, but this dent Wilson had lost his right when consented to say for quo- he rejected the German proposal to can vessels in certain routes which

> "Germans Defend Freedom." President Wilson," Dr. Kaempf said,

name put last week's subma-at 400,000 tons. Later he ex-their freedom, independence, and life. that this estimate probably President Wilson says he has no quarrel with the German people, for whom he MENACE "_DANTELS only entertains sympathy and friend-

submarine warfare is the ship.

"President Wilson desired by his mesadmitted Secretary of the sage to sow discord in Germany. As niels. He said that the adtrating all its which is elected on the freest franchise at this time on the problem in the world, I declare that this effort will bite granite."

experimenting with elec-mechanical devices to aid with our truest heart's blood we es-ure and destruction of un-tablished the German kaiserdom, and with our truest heart's blood we shall fight for the kaiser and the empire.

[Renewed applause.] What our forefathers fought for and longed for,
what we have achieved on the battleanded April 29, as follows: field, will not perish, even at Presiden

ses was put at a little more foreign government in our internal at fairs. If all signs are not misleadin The prepared recently estimated the decisive point of the world's was than 2,000,000 tons. If the lng troops withstanding the enemy's as keep up their present rate of saults. Our U-boats will show England how Germans can avenge her ne tand how Germans can avenge her ne farious starvation war. We proved re cently our financial strength by a sixti war loan. We adhere to our firm belie in Germany's star, and in the peace erland's happy development."

Hollweg Delays Address.
COPENHAGEN, Via London, May 2.
The speech on peace and international
relations which was to have been made in the reichstag by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancel-lor, has been postponed to a more fit-

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917.

Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 6:51. Moon sets 8:02 a m. Chicago and vicinity— TRIBUNE TEMPERATURE IN ORIGAGO.

Mean temperature, 481 normal for the day, 35. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 36.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.54 inches.
For complete weather report see page 20,

HELPING HANDS

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WHEN THEY NEEDED UNCLE SAM.



WHEN UNCLE SAM NEEDS THEM

British Admiralty Statement Issued Yesterday Shows Total of Ships Sunk in the Nine Weeks Ending April 29 Was 352.

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CHRISTIANIA, via London, May 2. Seventy-five Norwegian vesses wer sunk by German submarines in Apri and more than 100 sailors lost their lives. If such a monthly less was maintained Norway's merchant navy would be destroyed in a year and a half.

WAR LOANS THUS FAR, 53 BILLIONS

Washington, D. C., May 2.-War loans of the six chief European belligerents, according to the latest figures available o the federal reserve board, aggregate pproximately \$56,113,000,000, Loans of the chief entente nations-Great Britain, France, Russia, and Scully earlier in the day, in which he Italy—are placed at about \$36,300,000, declared Kaul elected, to be given to 1000; those of Germany and Austria-Hun-Mohr tonight.

Judge Scully also ordered the town gary, not including the sixth German

000,000,000, at \$18,900,000,000.

The statistics were compiled under the Mohr continued to "sit tight." poard's direction and made public today in the monthly bulletin, without com- Physician Found Guilty

McKinley Girls Vote

min-des-Dames.

don reports British have driven the Turks from both banks of the Shattel-Adhem, in Mesopotamia.

UNITED STATES.

Singh, and a man named Sterneck. It at causing discord in Germany.

American armed steamer Rock-

nation solid support in war crisis. Will be able to handle 25,000 of the 70,000 All eager to accomplish task outlined by president and aids.

PASTOR FINDS TIP IN BIBLE: WHEAT In addition to the Great Lakes station

Wheat at \$8 a bushel and barley at Capt. Moffett announced that the Culver

This is the price to which these comaccording to the Rev. Norman H. Camp main at Great Lakes as comms on the subject last evening in the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Kenmore up to a strength of 150,000.

SUMMONED TO

Moffett Today Begins **Getting Boats in** Readiness.

ca's new allies in the world war the navy department yesterday summoned the motor boats and yachts of the great lakes into the ocean-wide chase

ashington by Capt. W. A. Moffett, ning station. He has been orders eral hundred boats and yachts at Chi-propaganda as not only fatal but cago and elsewhere in this region into also villainous and criminal.

these craft ready at once," said Capt.

Moffett, "and to order them to the front as soon as they are ready. I cannot say when the first boats will go most influential Greek residents in almost certainly be approved. or which ones will go first. Work on France, England, the United States, members at a meeting to be held at them will be rushed and they will be and all parts of the world, at a so'clock this morning.

sent to the front just as soon as posmeeting in Paris has decided to DEIVERS' STRIKE IMPENDS.

years. Certainly it may last a long hurrying Greece to certain ruin, are affiliated, to ratify their vote. In time. It is extremely grave. The food

The congress places entire configuration is our greatest peril. Every dence in the Venizelos government. Albert Wehde, a jeweler, who for ports repulse of German minor loyal American should now exert himyears conducted an antique shop in the counter attacks. Berlin, covering self to help the government conserve the food supply.

"I met members of the French commission while in Washington, and I learned that what already has appeared in the press about perilous food condi-tions in England is only too true."

LARGEST TRAINING STATION. Capt. Moffett went to Washington for conferences on enlargement of the trainplans for quadrupling at once the capac

ity of its training facilities. Capt, Moffett announced that all that Three members of cabinet give now stands in the way of making the plain warning that Germany may training station near Lake Bluff a mam the acquisition of land bordering it.

He has the authorty to wase this land, but it is understood that some of President of reichstag denounces the principal owners are not willing Wilson's address as false and aimed lease. The total amount sought for the station is 417 acres. The captain said \$300,000 for improve

ments at the station already has been ingham, formerly the Nebraskan, allotted and that \$000,000 for improve sunk by U-boat. Sixteen on board ments will become available immedi missing. More survivors of Vacu- ately after the necessary land is secured

CAPACITY 18,000 MEN. State delegates at conference on nation's defense are unit to give the nation solds. "I informed Secretary Daniels," Capt. Moffett said, "that Great Lakes station recruits necessary to build the navy up to 150,000 men, providing this land is

obtained.

"If these leases can be arranged we will start right away to build barracks, the station about 18,000 men." GOING UP TO \$8 and a substation at Grant park for 3,000

commissioned at once for the training to live. of naval recruits. nodifies will rise following the wa:, Capt. Moffett said he expected to reof the Moody Bible institute, who spoke the ninth, tenth and eleventh naval districts until the navy has been recruited

The minister based his statement on Motorist Runs Down Boy;

for Inexpensive Dresses

Or. Joseph A. Khamis of 109 West verse, which reads: "A measure of Cornelius Galvin, 10 years old, 3150 lieved, caused some union agent to place both employers and employers. On the other hand, the business agent shall not over the ownership of an auto, was said to have shot his nephew, Sol Abraham.

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The explosion shattered many windows to have shot his nephew, Sol Abraham. "By this calculation," he said, knocked down by an automobile at Thir- in the building and several in the new

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

n), May 2.—The mines newly placed by the British in the war zone off the German coast have recently been destroying many sub-marines. It is known that these results have greatly heartened the British admiralty.

PARIS, May 2, 4:15 p. m .- The regulation fixing the maximum retail selling price of butter at an equivalent of 68 cents a pound in Paris was abolished yesterday by the minister of provisions and the price went up to the equivalent of After nearly twenty-four hours of \$1 a pound.

bote, dealing with the submarine reached. situation, says:

work aiming at the restoration of bakers' union, backed by President the old policy, which pitiably failed, John Fitspatrick and Secretary Nockof running after Great Britain and els of the Chicago Federation of Lagoton by Capt. W. A. Monfett, and and by the indant of the Great Lakes naval sought being that the submarine committee of employing bakers on station. He has been orders, warfare should be again restricted." by the administration to rush the sev-eral hundred boats and yachts at Chi-propaganda as not only fatal but

eadiness and speed them forthwith to the aid of our allies.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 3, 5:50 a. m.—A Vienna dispatch quotes Talast Bey, Turkish visier, as saying to a reporter for the Neur parties of the agreement of the modern contest for control of the modern contest for control of the modern contest for control of the conquest but as honorable went from the meeting to their head quarters at 218 West Oak street.

capt. Moffett declined to state what he meant by "the front," although it is taken to mean the Atlantic seast.

"Back east." he said, "there are many who believe that the war may last for concealed pro-German policy is

fatally injured and two badly shaken up early this morning when a Vinthirty feet.

THE DEAD. MRS. ELIZABETH IRVINE, 7946 THE INJURED.

Mrs. Chester Eby, 2540 West Sixtyourth street; not expected to recover. Lois Eby, 4 years old; not expected Albert D. Irvine, badly bruised.

Chester Eby, slightly injured. " According to the police, who are now ooking for the crew of the street car, the accident was the result of carelessness on the part of the motorman. He failed, they say, to make the cusand Mr. Eby, who was driving, crossed

Mrs. Irvine's spine was broken. was rushed to the Auburn Park hoswhich will make the total capaciti of pital, where she died soon afterwards, of all, get the increase of \$2 a week in The accident threw Mrs. Irvine against the telephone post, which resulted in the fracture of her neck and \$4,000 a week. And every striker is to right hip.

Mrs. Eby and her child are both so naval school at Culver, Ind., will be badly injured that they are not expected

Labor Bomb Shakes Up Woodlawn Flat Residents

The Press apartments, 1156 East families live, were slightly damaged by a bomb explosion at 11 o'clock last The minister based his statement on the prophecy recorded in the Bible.

Revelation, sixth chapter and fifth Leaves Poor Family to Pay

Both Sides Yield Points— Drivers' Strike Still in Doubt.

BY HENRY M: HYDE.

The strike of the bakers is settled. constant and strenuous work United AMSTERDAM, via London, May Clyne announced at 10 o'clock last 3, 4:55 a. m.—The Berlin Reichsnight that an agreement had been

It was approved by the una "Certain elements are again at vote of the committee representing the

EMPLOYERS APPROVE.

Before the final adjournment of the

peace and had so informed Presi- quarters at 218 West Cak stree

to take the matter up with the am

ploying bakers. Mr. Clyne, in an effort to prevent the threatened strike of the drivers, has called the employers' committee to meet at his office at 10 o'clock this norning. Later in the day he will ask the committee of the teamsters to meet with him. It is expected that an agreement satisfactory to both sides will be reached before

If the drivers' matter is settled and there is no other hitch the bakers comes avenue car crashed into an auto- will go to work on Friday morning. mobile at Ninety-fifth street, hurling it and the delivery of bread will resume

APPEALS TO PATRIOTISM.

In acting as the agent in bringing the two sides of the bakers' controversy together Attorney Clyne appealed first of all to the patriotism and sense of justice of both. The facts that a majority of the members of the union are Germans many of them its business agent and spokesman, is charged with being a German reservist, who tried his best to get back te fight for the kaiser, were not taken into consideration. Nor was stress laid on the charge that some of the big bakeries are still using flour which was contracted for at much lower

MEN GET 82 RAISE. By the settlement made last night at the federal building the strikers, first wages, which they demanded. That will amount, in the aggregate, to about go back to work in his old job, without

prejudice. The employers are granted the right of employing monunion superintendents in their shops, but there are strict rules against undue "speeding up" of the

It is agreed that the business agent of the union shall be permitted to visit the shops at any time when work is

PROTECTION FOR MEN

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RTS AND HOTEL

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oan reported to have yielded about \$3.-

over the ownership of an auto, was said to have shot his nephew, Sol Abraham.

The girls of the senior class at McKinley High school have voted in favor of inexpensive graduation dresses. They will make the dresses themselves at a cost of from \$7 to \$9 an outfit, it is be
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WEHDE, ALLEGED SPY, ON WAY HERE FROM HONOLULU

Fine Arts building and lived at 2754 operations of May 1, reports re-LONDON, May 2. — The day's Ashland svenue, soon will arrive in Chirested some days ago on a charge of on the Aisne, and along the Cheattempting to foment a revolt in India.

A dispatch from Honolulu last night said he was on his way to Chicago with United States Marshal J. J. Smiddy.

Wehde left Chicago about two years

ago for the orient, announcing that he was going to China to buy antiques. It is alleged his real purpose was to remove munitions from German ships in Honolulu for use in India. twenty years. His sister lives at 3706 member of the firm of Fry & Jacobson: H. L. Gupta, Dhirenda Nath Sen, Jodh

is alleged the men in June of 1915 sent Singh and George Paul Boehm to India in furtherance of revolutionary plans. OLD PRESIDENT OF FOREST PARK

REFUSES TO QUIT Park, along with four new village con changing government last night when Henry Mohr, the present mayor, de-clined to give up the reins of govern-

ment committee who fought for Kaul's election, met last night and prepared a statement containing the action of Judge

of Shooting His Nephew

THE WAR

ABROAD. Artiflery supplants infantry ac

Southport avenue. Wende is alleged to be a member of a conspiracy of which defeat allies; U-boats likely to beat the accountation of land bordering it. the other members are alleged to be England; victory may depend en-Gustav H. Jacobson, former director of tirely on United States.

Although Herman Kaul was formally eclared the new president of Forest issioners, there was a further balk in nent "until the county court orders me

\$2.70 a bushel clerk to give certificates of election to Kaul and his new commissioners, and it is expected this will be done today. But

A PORT IN EUROPE (via Lor

debats, with Mr. Clyne, his first as tant, Joseph B. Fleming, and Attor a John D. Farrell and Hope Thomp of the union jumping from one room the other, to bring matters to a con-

clusion.

It was finally agreed that in these wedlum sized bakeries, where either a molding or a scaling machine is used—ou, not both—the working day shall consist of nine hours if the machine is in operation for three hours or less and of eight hours if for more than three hours.

"We have put in more than thirteen hours work today," said Mr. Clyne, and I have been struck all the way through by the patriotic and fair spirit shown by everybody concerned. Both employers and bakers seemed to appreciate the fact that the country is facing a crisis and that each side should be willing to make concessions in the public

Strike Lasts Four Days.

he bread shortage became more se-us each day, though never reaching extent of a real famine. In the bet-

"STOP EXPORTS AND WE STARVE," SWISS TELL U. S.

ope and bounded on the north and by the central powers and on the h and west by the entente," he said, ritzerland is dependent on both bel-

PLANS SOON FOR WOODEN SHIPS

soon.

standard ship, the announcement will be about 250 feet over all, with foot depth of hold and with two lecks, and will be capable of deing about 1,500 horse power. Lee details remain to be worked out, ver, including the question of bulkfor protection from submarines. Lais said specifications possibly to completed by tomorrow.

SENATORS URGE DRASTIC CHECK **ON FOOD PRICES**

Ask That Gamblers Be **Punished and Boards** of Trade Gurbed.

Washington, D. C., May 2.-The rising sentiment in congress for legislation to meet the nation's food problems broke

Senators from farming states denied that there is any real shortage of staple that there is any real shortage of staple foods. Senator John Sharp Williams de-clared there had been a hysteria throughout the country and that the cause of high prices was largely psycho-logical. He said he believed a German corruption fund may have been respon-sible for the hysteria.

motored to 1502 St. Louis avenue enemies of the nation, expressed the re he gathered up fifty loaves, the was a run on yeast in most stores out legislation that would remedy the

to cure such speculation. Senator Thomas introduced an amendhave a delicateseen at 1323 South Mor-gan street, were their own delivery the president by proclamation to sus-"horses." They brought home seventymerce which deal in futures. He had it futures on any article "pertaining to the necessities of life" or storing them, cornering the market, or affecting the lity is gravely menaced.

Senator Borah predicted a world fam-ine if the war lasts two years and if

and "made peons of the people."

He favored conscription of food and government possession of the packing companies. Food speculation, he said, will not be ended until the speculators government taking possession of the packing plants of this country." Senator Williams said he believed

Bills Grant More Powers. posed measure for fixing of prices before

ood survey of the nation, and the sec um prices; will confer on the de-nt of agriculture the right to license distributing agencies and will con-fer on the president the right to regulate ant of grain used in the manu-

pleted, there will be a row over cotton. Chairman Lever said there would be no provision for regulation of the price n favor of fixing the maximum and mir

Urgent Deficiency Bill Meets One Negative Vote

Washington, D. C., May 2.—The urgent deficiency bill, appropriating approximately \$2,827,000,000 for war expenses, mately \$2,827,000,000 for war expenses. Marshal Joffre's suggestion that troops assed the house today, with Representative London, Socialist, casting the on the scene behind the firing line. Sec nly negative vote.

ECONOMIZE

King George, in Royal Proclamation, Exhorts All Sub-jects of British Empire to Lessen Consumption of All Grains.

ONDON, May 2.-King George

ONDON, May 2.—King George has signed a proclamation exhorting the people to leasen their consumption of wheat and to practice the greatest economy and frugality in the use of all other kinds of grain.

The proclamation particularly urges the population to reduce the consumption of bread in their families by at least one-fourth of the quantity consumed in normal times.

"We, being persuaded that ab-stention from all unnecessary con-sumption of grain will furnish the surest and most effectual means of defeating the devices of our enemiess people in these times of grave stress and anxiety, have thought fit by and with the advice of our privy council tion, most earnestly exhorting and charging all those of our loving subjects, men and women of our realm, who have means to procure articles of food other than wheat and corn, as they tender their immediate

greatest economy and frugality in the use of every species of grain and

"And we do for this purpose more particularly exhort and charge all heads of households to reduce consumption of bread in their respective families by at least one-fourth of the quantity consumed in ordinary times, to abstain from the use of dour in pastry, and moreover carefully to restrict, or whenever possible to abandon, the use thereof in all other articles than bread.

"And we do also in like manner exhort and charge all persons who keep horses to abandon the practice of feeding the same with outs or

of feeding the same with outs or license to feed horses on oats or other grain, to be given only in cases where it is necessary to do so with a view to maintaining the breed of horses in the national interests.

"And we do hereby further charge and enjoin all ministers of religion in their respective churches and chapels within our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to read mation, on Lord's day, for four successive weeks after the issue

paign within the next three months, Secretary of War Baker England will be practically at bay, and that there is no foundation

Victory Depends on U. S. Now that three members of the cabinet have admitted publicly the authenticity of the disclosures I made in TRE TRIBUNE today I feel at liberty to reveal

much a menace as ever to the allies, if not to the American nation itself.

The United States must supply, not only ships, food, and war supplies, but billions upon billions of dollars. It must save England from the submarines, bolster up Russie, and aid Italy. It must on French Firing Line France with both men and

Five Years' War Possible.

er the French mission's proposals for to France. The president listened with the greatest attention to his distinguished callers' exposition of the fea well to send troops to France for training close to the front at the earliest pos ent. Many administration of ficials admit this may be done.

The cabinet is divided on the proposition. Lansing, Lane, and Houston are urging the adoption

Monroe street was determined to supply bread for "family night" for the by Senators Thomas and Borah. The motored to 1502 St. Louis avenue. The attack on the speculators was led by Senators Thomas and Borah. The motored to 1502 St. Louis avenue.

ticularly in sending the ninety German, opposed to sending any troops until 500, merchantmen to sea within the next two months, but the wooden ships, of which there are to be 1,000, and the additional steel ships will not be affoat until next by Col. Roosevelt. In addition it is possible that among the troops sent this year.

that there is no foundation for any story which purports to state the in-tentions of the administration regard-ing the sending of a continget of Ameri-

Asked whether a decision has been reached by the president and his cabinet, Mr. Baker said:
"On that point I have nothing to say."

on French Firing Line

ellies to obtain ultimate success in the war with Germany the United States may have to put 500,000 men on the firing line, Pomeroy Burton of the London Daily Mail said in an address here today before the Merchants' association.

policy for a long conflict, Mr. Burton made a plea against censorship. He said that adequate cooperation with the entente would not result until the Amerithe full force of their respons

WOMEN START TO STATES A UNIT MOBILIZE HOME **POWER' FOR WAR**

Realty Board and Others

The Chicago real estate board, in monthly meeting yesterday, adopted a motion offered by Lewis M. Smith, appealing to owners of homes and apartments for rent to reduce rents to those with have enlisted. Dues of members at the front will be remitted.

The Chicago real estate board, in get things coördinated so that there will not be any, or at any rate too much, lost motion, and in order that things should not be done twice by different bodies or done in conflict.

"The conference has acquainted you with exactly the task as it is conceived bere in Washington and with the ways.

Realty Club Offers Resources. All resources of the Realty club, an organization of fifty young real estate men, several of whom have enlisted, was ordered turned over to a "commit-tee on military preparedness." The ac-tion was taken yesterday. Financial sid will be given to families in distress.

headed by James E. Simmons, village president, have organized a central mittee of six men and three women do "war work." It is proposed to

It is also planned to buy a community each week to work in gardens.

Will Aid Food Canning. The Vocational Art institute, 129 East Garfield boulevard, has offered the gar-

lands for other purposes. She said it was bad economy to plant potatoes here when Michigan soll would raise perhaps twice the yield to the acre.

TO GIVE NATION SOLID SUPPORT

Wilson Outlines Task; Delegates Eager to Get to Work.

LBY A STAFF CO

Move to Aid Food

Production.

Washington D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—
Enthusiasm to serve the nation in the war crisis was demonstrated by delegates from every state in the union at the conference here today with the council of national defense called for the purpose of coordinating the defensive energies of the country.—
President Wilson addressed the governors and representatives of state defense councils at the White House after the purpose will result in a complete registration of the working power for "war duties" of every home in Chicago. They began covering districts, block by block, distributing blank forms.

Recipients are asked to fill out the

Recipients are asked to fill out the cards, showing if they can do Red ... I have no homily to deliver to you cross work, plant gardens, donate lots, president Wilson said to the delegate

Nation Awake to Crisis.

state is eager.

Italy Gives Out Personnel of Its Commission to U.S.

ROME. May 2-An official am ment says that the Italian special m sion to America will be composed of Prince Udine, eldest son of the Duke of Genoa; Senator Marconi, Marquis Borsarelli, under secretary for for

There is a distinctive Foster Shoe for all occasions. The Foster Golf Shoe



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et of new methods for carrying on misubmarine warfare.

Some papers defending the admiralty sit to the reorganization now taking ase on an extensive scale, but others mate that this process has been far an helped by Carson's political posi-a, which is largely conditioned by his was on the Irish question.

Reports from France indicate that scaled's fast increasing appreciation the submarine menace to the further wing on of the war has spread

lay Close Neutral Waters.

eration with the submarine in the north sea, and this is ters nibble or come in contact with forms on the German mines, which de, killing the whale but definitely

Relies on America.

"There is no occasion to be pessimistic over the submarine menace, which is no receiving attention from the Americans. It is foreseen that American ensy and precision will again aid effectively in that and in the settlement of the questions of feeding and of freight. It is not doubted that the end of the settlement is in sight."

CHICAGO BOYS NOW OFFICERS

shington, D. C., May 2,—[Special.] nominations as second lieutenants army of the West Point class was graduated two months ahead

Mark W. Clark, 2618 Lake View Ank W. Clark, 2618 Lake View, and Francis J. Heraty, 2624. Whippie street, Chicago, both the infantry arm, as also did G. Sackett, 414 Forest avenue, Oak III. Cadet Walter M. Schulte of worth, III., is assigned to the cavind Samuel H. Bradbury of Wauto the coast artillery. the coast artillery.

H. Gerhardt, the football star

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She Was Palace Music Hall Secretary; Now She's the Daughter-in-Law of the Manager of the Common wealth Edison Co.



bott has been a member of his family ized person hadn't spilled the beans yes since Nov. 4 last. If he desires an inthe even tenor of her way in the offices chemistry at the University of Illinois of the Palace Music hall, where she is and is now employed by the Powers Coal

set son, formed the habit of dropping in at the theater some months ago. Manages Singer's secretary was then Miss
Grayce Smith. She's still Miss Smith to that if I can face my father-in-law,"

Bet Soughthances, who baven't been she said last night.

the Commonwealth Edison company and president of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, may find it diverting this morning to know that he has the dark.

Should be care to inquire into the matter closely be will learn that, though he wasn't informed, the new Mrs. Ab-

FIRE DAMAGES LAUNCH ON EVE OF GIFT TO NAVY

launch belonging to F. J. Harthager, moored in the river at Roscoe street, was damaged by fire last night when gasoine leaking from a storage tank be-

As Mr. and Mrs. Harthager were prethe Erie canal and the Hudson river, and then present the launch to the government for patrol service, a suspicion arose that the fire might have been caused by an enemy alien. An investi-gation, however, led to the belief, that the leaking gasoline was set aflame by crossed electric wires. The loss was esti-mated at \$2,000. The boat is insured for

the burning oil was thrown upon three firemen, injuring them about the face and hands. The injured men were: Henry Hirschoder and G. L. Franck of when her flance soberly informed her

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STOP DRILLING AS MEMBER OF

the Second Illinois infantry and Miss Jessie Aldrich, both of Downers Grove, made them man and wife.

concluded the Rev. George W. Grey, the Congregationalist minister of Downers Grove. There was a scraping of bayonets, an " Amen " from the military

truck No. 13 and Frank Wiggins of truck that, marriage or no marriage, he could not delay enlisting.

ARMED U.S. SHIP **SUNK BY U-BOAT** 16 ARE MISSING

Rockingham Sent Down -More Survivors of Vacuum Landed.

LONDON, May 2.-Another America steamer—the Rockingham, formerly the Nebraskan (4,408 tons)—has been sen to the bottom by a German submarine Sixteen of those on board are missing Two boats containing thirty-three me

were picked up yesterday.

The Rockingham, according to best advices, carried forty-nine men, thirty-six in the crew afid a United States naval contingent consisting of a lieu tenant and twelve men. Twenty-one o Seaplane Sinks Steamer.

The admiralty announces that the Brit-ish steamer Gens was sunk May 1 by a torpedo discharged from a German sea-plane off "sideburg (Suffolk, England). All hands on board the vessel were It is added by the admiralty that ar

other seaplane which was concerned in the attack was brought down by the gundre from the Gena and its crew made

[The steamer Gena was a vessel 2,784 tons gross and owned at Whitby.] An official dispatch from Berlin on the seaplane raid reads:

"A few seaplanes attacked on Tuesday morning enemy merchant ships before the Thames and sunk, a large steamer of about 3,000 tons. One of our

machines failed to return and is sup posed to have been lost." HISTORY OF CRAFT. The Rockingham, when it was the Ne-braskan, was torpedeed off the British coast less than a month after the Lusitania was sunk. A long controvers; ensued between the United States and

ermany, the latter finally admitting that a U-boat made the attack.

The craft was owned by the Garland The craft was owned by the Garland steamship corporation and it was announced by officers of the company in New York yesterday that the ship left Baltimore April 19 for Liverpool under the command of Capt. Charles Edwards of Brooklyn. Capt. Edwards is a naturalized American of English birth.

MORE VACUUM GUNNERS SAFE. Capt. Harris, five gunners, and the third mate and boatswain of the American tank steamship Vacuum, all of whom had been given up for lost, was made gram received here today by the Amer telegram reduces the loss of life to twenty-three, about thirteen of this number being Americans. It increases to eight the number of gumers saved. It also places the loss from the crew at ishteen and the saved at eighteen .

Lieut. Thomas, U. S. N., and the death from exposure of F. H. Loree, but did not tell how the survivors reached land. REGIMENT WEDS With Capt. Harris were James E. Wil-With 500 men at drill in the Second er, O. H. Lucke, and H. J. Musshorn. The others in the captain's boat who balcony, Private Harold H. Clarke of Tell of Experiences.

stood last night beneath an archway of crossed bayonets while a clergyman in relating their experiences, stated that their boat was nearly half full of water "And may God bless you both, who are all the time and that all hands took doing your duty by your native land," turns in bailing. A sail which was concluded the Rev. George W. Grey, rigged up helped the oarsmen, and they

OCEAN-GOING TUG SUNK.

To be made with four needles-knitted round and round. The small-est double ended celluloid needle is about right in size, one-eighth inch in diameter. Cast on forty-eight stitches (sixteen on each needle). Join ends and knit chee around.

stitches, making sixteen again on each needle. Knit two rows plain, begin to narrow for the toe on the first stitch of each needle once row as before, and knit three rows plain again. Narrow as before and knit two rows plain. Narrow every, row once on each needle until a rounded point is formed, finish. The ventilations should form twelve Crochet once around top edge to

received here today by the towboat

FIRST U. S. OFFICER LOST. Lieut. Clarence C. Thomas commande of the mayal guard aboard the America

EGGS RETAIL AT 35 CENTS

octatoes sold as low as \$2.50 a bushel.

tries, including, it is believed, German, the builders in Philadelphia, Camde

many of giant size, are under construction or about to be built in the Dels sob from every woman present. When ocean-going tug Paul Jones, sold early ware river yards. Their total value of from every woman present. When ocean-going tug Paul Jones, sold early ware river yards. Their total value of the private Clarke bent to kiss his wife in the year to the French government by the Thames Towboat company, has been sunk in the English channel by the total tonnage is more than a milbeen sunk in the English channel by lion. Approximately 20,000 men are employed.

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N reply to scores of inquiries from TRIBUNE readers regarding the directions for knitting the Kitchener ventilated sock, the following is printed:

Second row, begin ventilating stitch which is made by putting wool twice around needle instead of once when making stitch. To balance this, which makes a wide stitch, one stitch of the first row should be

dropped in every three.

Directions—Knit ventilating stitch, drop second stitch, knit third and fourth plain, ventilate fifth stitch, drop sixth stitch, knit seventh and eighth plain; ventilate, drop, knit two plain to end of needle, when there should be four groups of three stitches each, twelve in all. Second and third needles same as first, thirty-six stitches in all, making thirty-six stitches in all, making twelve ribs. Third round, knit ventilating stitch, taking off the whole of first stitch as though it were an ordinary stitch. Knit two plain, ventilate and two plain around andaround until sock is about twenty-two inches long.

For the toe take a smaller set of needles and take up both loops in the ventilating stitch as separate stitches, making sixteen again on

The sock can be turned on the foot after holes have been worn by the heels or toes, and has gained much popularity in the British army.

Chicago yesterday for the first time, in many weeks. Ten days ago eggs were seiling at wholesale for 36 cents, and a price of 40 cents, which would mean 45 or 36 cents retail, was predicted. Then came the federal investigation and indicased receipts and prices dropped.

Robert W. Childs, special United States district attorney in charge of the egg inquiry, said that twenty men had testified

before the grand jury.

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In a statement he said: "I have determined to make an initial offering of \$2,000,000,000 of the 3½ per cent 'liberty loan' of 1917. The bonds will be dated July 1, 1917, with interest payable semi-annually Jan. 1 and July 1. The maturities will be announced later. n accordance with the provisions of the act the bonds will be convertible into bonds bearing a higher rate of interest than 3½ per cent if subsequent series of bonds shall be issued at a higher rate of interest before the termination of the

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nade as rapidly after June 15 as possi ble. Payments will be arranged in such a way as not to cause inconvenience. Deposits of funds will be made in as the country as practicable, and they will be withdrawn as gradually as the permit, in order that the minimum amount of money shall at any one time be taken out of the channels of

Should Stimulate Business. "Since the great bulk of the credits to be established for the foreign goy ernments is required for purchases madlargely a transfer, or exchange, o credits and should have a stimulating and helpful effect upon the general business and financial situation. After hav from bankers, investment houses, business men, and investors in all parts of the country, I feel confident of the abil-

REUROLOGIST Chicago Surgeon Gets Federal Commission in Medical Offi-cers' Reserve Corps After

Experience Abroad.

North Michigan boulevard, has been commissioned by President Wilson captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve corps, and has been appointed neucorps, and has been appointed neu-rologist in the service.

Dr. Royer was doing special med-ical research work in Germany when war was declared. Later he went to London, where he gave over a year of special neurological service to the wounded in the base hospitals, returning to take up his work as professor of neurology in the College of Medicine of the University of IM-

nois, Chicago.

Dr. Royer saw the tragic inefficiency of the voluntary system in England, and is in favor of compul-

inancing ever undertaken by the go financing ever undertaken by the government, and in order that ample opportunity may be given every one to subscribe, I have decided to use the twelve federal reserve banks as the central agency in each of the twelve federal reserve districts for receiving the subscriptions, for taking care of the details of deliveries of the bonds after allotment, and for handling the payments of subscriptions.

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Among those who have offered their services are representative women. I shall, as promptly as possible, organize a woman's committee.

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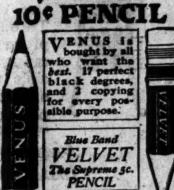
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FRENCH FRONT

PARIS. May 2-The two artilleries ne active, particularly in the re-ns northwest of Reims and in impagne, in the sectors of Moron-iers and Auberive. An isolated ration gained ground for us in the

AVIATION AVIATION.

In reprisal for the bombardment of Chalons and Epernay by German airplanes on the night of April 29-30, live of our machines last night flew over the town of Treves, on which they dropped a number of projectiles. All the shells reached their objectives and a fire of great violence started in the center of the town.

On April 30 and May 1 our pilots brought down three German air-

ought down three German air-nes; ten other enemy machines re seriously damaged.

DAY STATEMENT. In the region of the Chemin-Des-Dames the artillery was fairly active. In the Cerny-Hurtebise-Craomie rout the enemy made several at-acks on our trenches and small costs. The attacks were partially apulsed by our machine sun fire and our granadiers.

rapulsed by our machine sun fire and our grenadiers. In the Champagne the artillery fighting attained a degree of violence in the sectors of Mont Cornillet and Mont Haut. Active grenade fighting occurred in the wood west of Mont Cornillet, in which we made appreciable progress. Near Eparges our detachments penetrated the German lines at several points, destroying defense works and returning with material.

Monday night French serial squad-rons threw a number of projectiles on several railway stations and mili-tary establishments in the regions of Laon, Vousieres, and Rethel.

LONDON, May 2.—An enemy raid-ng party was driven off with loss arly this morning north of Arelux-in-Gobelle. During the day the ar-liery was active on both sides north of the Scarge and in the neighbor-ced of Tpees.

my air fights occurred again yes-ph Ten German airplanes were the down, one of which fell in has. Sir other hostile machines driven down out of control by strolenes. A secont by was short irplance. A seventh was stro in our lines by gun fire. Four

DAY STATEMENT

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CAUGASUS AND MESOPOTAMIA FRONTS



The opening of new campaigns on the Caucasus and Mesopotamia fronts were indicated by reports

Constantinople reports retirement of Russians from Mush (A)

artillery duel again increased in

violence, being maintained during the night.

Army group of the German crown

prince-Intense waves of fire before dawn were followed by powerful re-

connaissances by the French near Cerny and on the Aisne. The enemy

Turks on Shatt-el-Adhem river (A), east of Samarra. This is in the region of the recent junction of the British and the Russian armies from Persia. west of Lake Van. The Russians has

and occupation of town by Turks.

Gen. Maude reports defeat of

was repulsed.

In the afternoon the artillery fighting assumed maximum intensity over the whole front. Nocturnal enterprises by our their British allies in Mesopota have won a series of striking victories in the last few months. I

thrusting detachments north of the Alane resulted in the taking of pris-oners and machine guns. During the clearing of a French position north-east of Sillery heavy losses were inted on the enemy and more than fifty prisoners were captured.
Renewed French thrusts on the
Chemindes-Dames ridge were repulsed in hand to hand fighting.

pulsed in hand to hand fighting.

During the fighting in the Champagne on Monday more than 400 prisoners were taken by us. According to statements by them, the newly introduced French divisions had been allotted the task of wreating from us at any cost the positions on the heights south of Nauroy and Moronvilliers. The objective of the French command was not reached at mand was not reached at

my group of Duke Albrecht-situation is unchanged. AVIATION.

| important town eighty-three miles utheast of Erzerum and forty miles been in possession of virtually all of Turkish Armenian since last year, and there has been no indication of any change in the military situation which would cause them to retire. In fact,

PETROGRAD, May 2—Caucasus—Southwest of Gumishkhane the Turks launched several attacks, which were repelled. Turkish attacks northwest of Ognott also were

BRITISH.

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LONDON, May 2.—In the neighborhood of Gaza there have been some patrol actions, in which our infantry and mounted troops have been successful. During our artiflery bombardment we dispersed enemy working parties, destroyed or damaged two enemy guns and an artiflery observation station, and blew up an ammunition dump.

With reference to Monday's communication Gen. Maude wires that our troops attacked the Thirteenth

our troops attacked the Thirteenth army corps at dawn Monday in the strong position in which they had been intrenching for some days on

us the village, but it was speedily regained, and the enemy began a general retreat about midday, covered by strong rear guards.

The Turks continued their retreat during Monday night and Tuesday were driven back into the Jebel Hamrin hills by our cavalry, which had taken up the pursuit.

Our total captures on Monday amounted to 359 prisoners, of whom a large proportion, including twenty-one officers, among them one regimental and two battalion commanders, were unwounded. We captured also one Hotchkiss gun and a machine gun and a large quantity of chine gun and a large quantity of gun and rifle ammunition.

Only a part of the battlefield has been cleared and 182 Turks have been German line northwest of

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, May 2.—Artillery was particularly active yesterday on the Asiago plateau and on the Carso. enter our lines in the Ledro valley, northwest of Tolmein, and in the middle Isonzo, were promptly repulsed

There was considerable aerial activity by machines of both sides. Last night two of our airplanes bombed the railway station at Opcina and

returned safely. Enemy airplanes last night raided Villa Vicentina. Immediately a squad ron of Italian seaplenes and a section of military airplanes bombarded with visible effect enemy sheds in the vicinity of Triest and returned to their bases intact. An enemy airplane also raided Aviona yesterday, doing insignificant material damage.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, May 2.—There have been rifle firing and scouting recon-

AVIATION. A aquadron of enemy airplanes flew over Tecuciu, dropping about twenty bombs on the town.

GERMAN. BERLIN, May 2.-Front of Archduke Joseph: On the frontier mountains of Moldavia several Russian battalions, after strong preparatory fire, attacked our positions on the heights north of the Oituz valley. They were repulsed with heavy

Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen: There is nothing to report

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, May 2.-In the direction of Rogation, southeast of Mechishuv, the enemy intensively, bombarded our positions, chiefly with guns of heavy caliber. There have been rifle firing and scouting opera-tions on the remainder of the front. GERMAN.

BERLIN, May 2.—In several sec-tors of the front of Prince Leopold the artillery fire of the Russians was more active and ours increased respondingly.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, May 2.—On our Strum front the enemy artillery showed in creased activity against our position at Nechori and Barakli-Jums. AVIATION.

On the Dolran front an enemy air-

AVIATION

THE WAR A YEAR AGO May 3, 1916.

Several leaders in the Sinn Fein

Italians stopped Austrian attack n Tyrol front. French assault carried anoth

took, with perceptibly good results. a bombing attack against a muni-depot near Bao, on the Cerna.

BLACK SEA.

PETROGRAD. May 2.-One of our submarines in the Bosporus sank a large sailing ship of 1,000 tons and a While destroying the ship the suba three inch shore battery. The submarine silenced the battery three successful shots.

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN. BERLIN, May 2.-On the western fighting fronts there were artillery engagements of varying intensity.

SAYS GERMAN WAR DEAD NOW TOTAL 1.300,000

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 2 One million, three hundred thousand Germans have perished in the war, ac-Friedrich Naunann, formerly a Con servative member of the reichstag. Herr Naunann, lecturing on the "Influence of the War on Population, said:

"Until now the war has caused a los the decrease in birth, gives a reductio of 3,800,000. The surplus of females has increased from 800,000 to far more than 2.000,000. The nation has bled as neve ince the thirty years war." The report of the lecture received her

THE HAGUE, via London, May 2.—Four teen Dutch ships which had been guarant teed safe passage by Germany have arrive in Holland from England.



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lowering of the excess profits tax not included.

No Revision of Tariff.

and finally on sugar.

It has been agreed that the tariff will set be revised upward. Of the new tars proposed the foremost is a levy a gasoline and oils. The gasoline tax

ggested a tax on bank checks irafts on a graduated scale acing to the amount of the check. the committee is shown by the e amounts submitted by the ful tee. As the bill now stands th

Ask \$1,000,000 Relief Fund of Chicago Jews

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DOUBLE SLAYING

Jealous Spaniard Shoots His Wife and Himself.



Spanish and a cabaret singer, and then

his jealousy of Ernest Harris, who, it

GERARD IN CITY TODAY; GUEST

'AT BAR BANQUET

One of the features of the banquet this evening will be the appearance of Mme.

Marquerite Beriza of the Chicago Grand Opera company, who has made cancellating of nearly all commuters tickets the passenger transportation tax per cent. If the average rate of muter's ticket.

Crowder to Direct Work of Army Registration wife as "the woman whom I shall al-

washington, D. C., May 2.—Brig. Gen.

The following day. Lest

The following day is great from the says, took the part of Vincenzo in the says in the says in the says in the says in t

OF BRITISH WAR

Bonar Law Says Ten and One-Half Billions Are Needed for Year.

LONDON, May 2.—Great Britain plans to spend \$10,512,828,800 in prosecuting the war next year. The nation now is

Few Changes in Taxes. The budget as introduced contained fewer changes from the existing taxation than did the previous war budget. No new forms of taxation were proposed. The only changes were increases in the excess profits tax, which was raised to 80 per cent from 60 per cent. tion works on the same basis, an increase of tobacco duty, and increased ment taxes on the higher price tickets. Economy in the employment of all vessels except small coasters at fixed rates of pay also was announced.

Mr. Bonar Law estimated that the additional yield from the excess profits tax would amount to \$100,000,000. It was not intended, he stated, to deal with shipping profits by means of this tax, but by the regulsitioning of vessels and the states of the states.

sels at fixed prices. Expects Big U. S. Help.

Asserting that the entry of the United.
States into the war had altered the financial situation, he said:

killed himself by shooting in their rooms at 1154 North La Salle street yesterday. It is selleved that Mrs. Castillo's
popularity with her cabaret clientele
caused her husband to become crazed by
jealousy.

The large of the present year, I put
down \$2,000,000,000 for loans to our allies. Mrs. Laura Shotwell, the keeper of the and the dominions, \$750,000,000 less tha coming house, told the police she heard last year, and I hope this amount will shots in the rooms occupied by the Cas-not be required.
"Want of money will not prevent

The policemen went to the rooms of the from winning the victory," declared Castillos and found the woman lying Mr. Bonar Law, "for we know we can headforemost in a trunk. She had been held out longer than our enemies."

shot twice in the back and had fallen forward evidently while she was in the Germany Offers Amends

Members of the Chicago and the ConJames W. Gerard tonight in the Congress hotel are expecting the largest
barquet ever prepared by the association. Acceptances of invitations have
come in at such a rate that an overflow
meeting from the gold room of the hotel
into the Florentine room already has
been arranged.

One of the features of the banquet this
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of the sinking have not yet been
after appearing in the Strand theater.

after appearing in the Strand theater.

after appearing in the Strand theater.

and salute the Argentine flag at the singing in various cafés, most recently earliest opportunity. in the Subway at Lincoln and Belmont

GERMANY HAS A QUIET TIME UPON MAY DAY

stration, said:

"This May day will never be forgotten, for the overwhelming number of demonstrators indicated the peaceful attitude of the Swedish working classes and is a strong justification of their demonstration.

ROOT TO RUSSIA DESPITE GROWTH OF CRITICISM

of Bihu Root to head the American commission to Russia to assist the new Russian government will have no effect on President Wilson.

Mr. Root was chosen for this highly important position because of his recognised ability and his standing, not only at home but in all of the capitals of Europe. As a former premier of the United States his standing is definitely fixed. His great grasp of governmental and economic questions is too well known to require repetition.

High administration officials tonight declined even to discuss the Russian commission. Despite this fact it is understood the names of other members of that body will be announced from the White House within a few days, possibly tomorrow.

Airplanes Fall Like Rain on the Western Front

communiques shows that 717 airplanes were shot down on the west front during April. The Germans lost 309, the French and Belgians 201, and the British 147. This is a great increase over the losses for any similar period. The highest previous total was 322 in last Sep-

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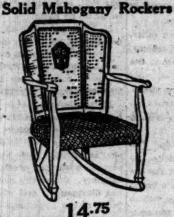
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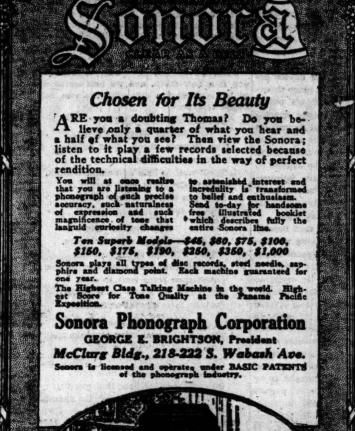
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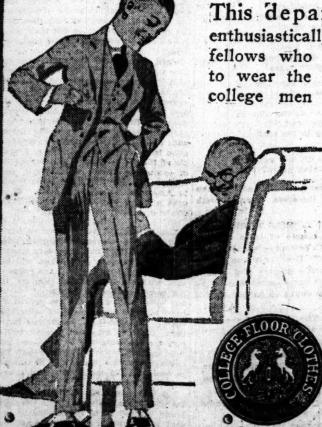




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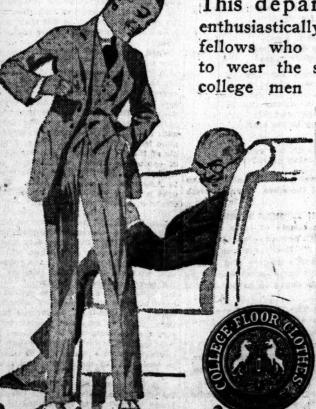


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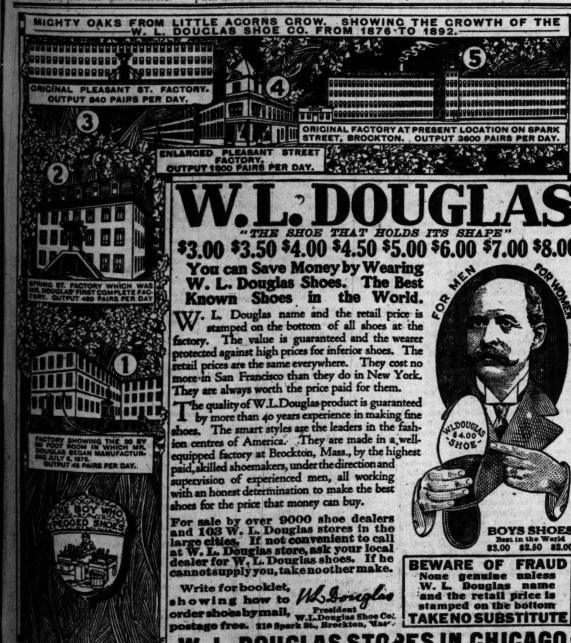
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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

JOAN OF ARC AND HUGHIE **IENNINGS.**

nings knows a great deal about base ball and Joan of Arc knew nothing of war. The

tive force, disturbed in the desired placidity of wave by contact with destructive force.

out against the force which threatened all

had only enthusiasm, and that was contagious. As hic wave it hit each common clod in the deled French army and each clod became a brand of fire. It all came from the maid and her will to

She was the wonderful inspiration. She was the keep up the holocaust to benefit British trade. ge and the heart of gold. She was willing and brave for the ordeal by fire. She sent impulses yet priceless gift in the midst of a rocking worldof courses and resolution into the clods which had would seem to urge that German intelligence might surging mass arose to her inspiration and made a promise of civilized accommodation. It ought to

what the handicaps. Her will surmounted them. In a less cause Hughle Jennings, for our pur-

at is the spirit which wins in war. Make the Hughie Jenningses distributed into this war on our side just now would make an irresistible allies are bound by a common tie of interest and

iral powers of Europe it is a failure as a force in the world. We can win it. We must win it. We

and to push through. We intend to win no

We are in this thing to the finish. It would be narvelously satisfactory if a satisfactory peace same, but if it does not come a satisfactory peace ets eav it ought to be made.

ter how many extra innings it requires.

Joan's spirit is the spirit we need and want Hughle's spirit is the spirit we have. With the nen of the baseball coacher we cannot lose. There is no such thing as defeat.

PARTY PLEDGES AND TEARS. The state legislature is still hesitating over pri-

rate bank legislation. It would much prefer not to pass any bills at all concerning private bankers. It would rather, apparently, pass a bill applying only to Chicago than to pass one to apply to the entire state. But state-wide regulation alone will make good the pledges of both parties.

leians will be sorry for them in their pre suggest that the supervision and regulation of all private banks in Illinois will be in the long run continue to meet the hostility of self-governed the easiest way out for the most of them. Certain private bankers in the assembly will weep salt tears over regulation, but those voters who tional aggrandizement by war. The allies are willhave lost money in unregulated banks won't prove ing to take the chance of a democracy espousing unwilling, we guess, to loan them a few dozen that cult. They are not willing to accept the cerhandkerchiefs. The handkerchiefs, indeed, might be appropriated for in the private bank bill itself. Only a few will be needed.

FOR LEGALIZED BOXING.

The bill which seeks to legalize boxing in Illinois is expected to come to a vote in the house of representatives in the legislature today. In a time when fighting men are needed it would be a sad collapse of morale if a bill to stimulate the fighting

What does the Illinois legislature think a two fisted man able to defend his possessions and the objects of his affections is made of? Is he a com position of paulific scruples and soft words? Is he afraid of physical contact and stout blows?

Any number of substantial men in Illinois ap prove of this bill because they want to encourage the development of qualities which boxing develops. The first thing our military authorities do with their recruits-or one of the first thingsin to encourage their athletic ability, their willing ness to take punishment, their indifference to

Churches have recognized that virtue must be militant, not soft. Soft virtues disappear. Virtue must have sound fiber. Why should vice alone be

or scandalous inherent in boxing. It is a fine port. It ought to be encouraged. If the legislaure has any courage and any sense it will legalize gave the submarine to the world should provide y boxing in this state and it will be easy enough with scientific defense against it.

orce. It has enough velvet in its composition.

GERMAN PEACE TALK

Whether the German government is about to ne to be in doubt. Certainly in America and ray of sunshine in the depths of a dungeon. We ust own, however, that the light is not strong. It may be formed that any utterance by the Germa matic ruse than a sincere attempt at breakt ground for peace. The submarine campaign removed from aggressive participation in the war America because of its foolish procrastination will not be ready to strike a serious blow for many nonths. The Anglo-French drives in the west have slackened before attaining any apparently important strategic object. In spite of the critical internal situation and the foreclosure by the entrance of America of hope of any great eventual victory, the German government may deem it in

On the other hand, internal conditions in eith Sermany or Austria-Hungary may make it seen sary to go through the form of suggesti that land want to win. That was all peace terms without offering any really possible basis for negotiation. Such a move might also have useful reaction among Germany's foes by en couraging peace propagandists and shaking the war will, and, at any rate, if carefully guarded would do no harm.

If, however, as we in uestion of peace is passing out of the exci pepular forces are effectively at work to disp militarist control, then indeed there is reason hope for genuine negotiations at an early date.

If the German people will take the advice of fered by Maximilian Harden they will place themelves on the threshold of an honorable peace Germans urge that Russian imperialistic aggres sion and British trade lealousy justified Germany enormous war preparation and brought about this calamity. But at this moment Russian imperialist has disappeared, and whatever may be argued i favor of the hypothesis of British trade jealousy no sane German can contend that France Italy the United States, and democratic Russia would

in clay and grass in the French army and a discern in the international situation today suggest that there must be a com which binds Germany's enemies in spite of divers and even conflicting material interests. It ought t suggest an earnest inquiry by the peoples of the central powers into the claim their enemies make concerning the real basis of their common hostility ses, represents this same stuff. He is not trying Editor Harden bluntly points out this commo save a nation but to win a baseball pennant. basis and evidently believes in it. It ought to b apparent to many statesmen of the central powers ngs does not know when he is defeated and that France is not wasting her lifeblood for Engow when he is defeated. His will lish aggrandizement, nor democratic Russia, nor He makes his will contagious. If he patient, pacific, isolated democratic America. If

they cannot believe that England is scruated by other than motives of economic jealousy aroused but to go over the top he would fill them with letermination to get what they were going after, if they would get what they were going after.

In other words, it ought to be coming home to er fellows count the score. A hundred thousand the more responsive statesmen of the central powers and to a good part of their peoples that the

> If the central powers are bound to this cult. then the allies must fight on to overthrow or victory. They cannot make peace upon an exchange of territories and advantages. They cannot but go on fighting while the system remains.

In America this is truly the motive of our entry into the war. The president has declared it and it is true. We feel that we cannot afford to have efficient and ruthless military autocracy rule the world we live in.

It may be objected that the German people have a right to maintain their own form of government. They have, of course. Yet if that form threatens the peace and independence of other nations it becomes a terrible relevancy to these nations and they will make war upon this threat while their

There can be no argument in such a situation Perhaps the Germans will refuse to accept its implications. But if they go on now it will be because they will to stay out of the community of democratic peoples.

The peoples of the central powers can have peace tomorrow on the condition that they make themselves responsible to the world for their own future int. The alternatives are hard. But we policy and conduct. If they prefer to continue to delegate their powers to a special class they must peoples. The basic demand of the allied democracles is security from the cult of conquest and na tainty that it will prevail while their autogration military classes rule the peoples of central Europe Fear brought this war. The war will not cease till that fear is removed or the democracies are

man people will take over their own destiny.

Editorial of the Day

SETTING SCIENCE TO CATCH U-BOATS.

[From the New York World.] Can a submarine be made to give notice of its esence as it passes through the water and register its whereabouts to watchers on shore fai away? The intimation that Edison is working in conjunction with French scientists to perfect an electrical device to locate U-boats at sea stirs the imagination. Science is the great detective; it catches the waves of motion set going by an earthquake thousands of miles away and has instruments to record the thoughts that pass through the human mind. But certainly neither the seismometer nor the sphygmometer can matel a mechanism so delicate and precise that it can note and register the noiseless passing of an invisible boat under the ocean's surface far off. This is the very wisardry of science. That the invention is within the realms of possibility will appear entirely credible to a generation which has

that it is made practicable, a certain poetic justice

will attach to the fact that the country which

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

THE AMATEUR HUSBANDMAN. I shot a potato into the air; It fell to earth I know not where-In sandy loam, I pray and hope Since reading Mr. Heide's dope.

WE know more about gagriculture than farm ybody about the tilling of the well known soil a general way, however, we would suggest that you do not put all your potatoes in one basket, nor unt them till they are hatched

Special Correspondence from Japan. sam Blythe may have overlooked:

"T. Cockeye, Tailor. Respectable Fits Upstairs." Fresh Milk for Sale Just Squeezed Out By

And it happens that three bachelors Chicken, Curry, and Rice live in the same apart

"MARY JANE." advises Antoinette sternly you must exercise to reduce your legs." You really must, Mary Jane. The Brunswick-Balke is not good form.

THEY WATCH WHILE YOU SLEEP Asheville, S. C .- You have been here, haven't This wonderful spot, where they watch over take care of you so beautifully, where they after 10:30 n. mr. where they tall you on the many how each article is prepared and why it is good vided for that purpose than to lay it on the top of the drassing table. Then you'll understand me when I ask what could exceed the paternal watchof this: they recommend to you during your stay the Wachovia Bank! Wouldn't you

GEORGE MOORE'S critical opinion of Steven son is a half-truth, and we half-agree with him which is all that a man who deals in half-truths ought to expect,

A GERMAN NOAH'S ARK The German Sheep.
The German sheep, dear children, grow

To ordinary size; Their wool is long and silky, though, And falls about their eyes; And thus they do not see so well-I'm also told they cannot smell

The German Goat, The German goat, my little dears, That wild and skippish beast, Conducts the sheep from east to west And then from west to east; And when the sheep sit down to rest He tells them of that awful pest

The Russian Bear. The Russian bear, dear children, used To shamble round the fold, And ask for little lambs to eat, And seare their mothers cold: But now it is the bear that gambols The German goat conducts the shamble

SOME one was remarking that M. Jacques Copeau is the Maurice Browne of France, just as Sainte-Beuve was the Paul Elmer More of France. But a writer in the New Republic indicates a

heater and the innumerable other little theaters: "Americans often say to me," M. Copeau began one of his talks about this little the-"quelle charmante idée. It is not a charming idea. It is a creative effort of the utmost seriousness and austerity to which a few devoted men have consecrated nothing

Letting Her Down Easy.

I was enjoying my Sunday afternoon nap, when the murmur of voices from the next room awakened me. "And now, what about washing the the Missus was saying to the seeker of licant, "but it makes me nervous to wash them on the outside. I'm afraid I might fall." "Yes, but this apartment has grass all around it." the Missus

reported by J. M. M.: The subject was Burns' Mountain Daisy," and the boy wrote: "He was man who did not think much of a thing until he had hurt it."

EMINENTLY FITTING.

Sir: Godowsky, who is to appear May 15 at Medinah temple, is billed as the "most important. of living pianists." Our other favorite was pulled by the compositor of one of Mr. Neumann's prorammes, who described Reinhold Warlich as the eminently Russian baritone," for whom, you ing to get the ball a stage further. Golf will remember, the eminently Austrian Fritz Kreisler played accompaniments. ON its first page the Lincoln, Neb., Freie Presse wints the auth of allegiance, and on its second page an ad of Hindenburg whisky, "nur 32 per golfer walks round the field, keeps his

MISDIRECTED ENERGY Sir: The beneficence of him who would make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is not apparent-take it from a suburban agriculturist-in

the case of quack grass. CALCITROSUS. A LITTLE BOY IN THE MORNING.

(Francis Ledwidge.) He will not come, and still I wait; He whistles at another gate Where angels listen. Ah, I know He will not come; yet if I go How shall I know he did not pass

Barefooted in the flowery grass? The moon leans on one silver horn Above the silhouettes of morn; And from their nest-sills finches whistle, Or, stooping, pluck the downy thistle. How is the morn so gay and fair

Without his whistling in the air? The world is calling; I must go. How shall I know he did not pass Barefooted in the shining grass?

A BREMEN journal demands that a strong man pe placed at the helm of the state. 'Smatter with

EXCITEMENT IN ROGERS PARK. Sunday night a couple of town slickers ame up Clark street with newspapers under their rms hollering "Extree!" Everybody ran out of the blind pig and Polikoff's grocery and bought one. Wa'n't nothing in it except what was in the morning papers. A stop ought to be put to this C. C. G.

ADD horrors of war: The Russians have given p Mush, and the Kurds are in a bad whey "Hell of a War in Burope."
[From the Newman, Ill., Independent.] On account of the war I will charge \$3 per

day for housesleaning hereafter, or let George

WHO said "boob state"?

do it.

MOTTO for the potato growers: Hill to the lin et t'e calluses form where they may. "U. S. LOAN of \$150,000,000 May Help the Bel-

" Biddy " Brown.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ana subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope t inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individ eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MORTALITY AMONG NEGRORS.

N the pamphlet gotten up by the Neof the statistics given relate to the south. From these figures one is apt draw the conclusion that the Negro is in bad shape in the south only. This under which Negroes live prevail in the north just as they do in the south, and

Whenever a northern city is disposed to sneer at southern cities for their high eath rates it will be well for them consider what would be their death rates if from one-third to two-thirds of their population were Negroes. Whenevery northern community feels ill ating the south with injustice to Negroes it is well to remember that the proof is conclusive that the northern sense of justice for the Negro only works

nds that the death rate of Negroes in that city is almost twice (i.7) that of the general population—white and black combined. The disproportions are shown by the following table. The death rate of the general population in each in-stance being 1, the death rates of Negroes are as follows: From all dis-cases, 1.7; diseases of the heart, 1.5; Bright's disease, 1.8; pneumonia, 2; typhoid fever, 2.2; tuberculosis, 3.2. The baby death rate is 194, as compared with

What your neighbor does to you is not responsible for much heart disease. While your neighbor may break your heart in a sentimental sense, when it comes to the physical sense individuals break their own hearts. When it comes to Bright's disease the same thought holds true. Individuals earn their Bright's disease. It is one's fellow man who gives him consumption and typhoid fever and who takes his baby's life. One reason, not the only one, why Nebecause they live in poor houses. That is true in Chicago and New York and everywhere in the north. Of course they gould ventilate those houses much

better than they do. better than they do.

One reason why they have typhoid fever is because they get the poorest of a poor milk supply and they live in houses with poor toilet facilities. The sewage pipe sometimes leaks into the water pipe in poor homes. In certain sections of Chicago, and many Negroes live in these sections of these sections. live in these sections, there are when there is no pressure in the water pipes and leaky drains can and do empty into them.

If a flat building for Negroes has an

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R. B. writes: "I always read your page in The Chicago Tribune and I hope you may answer several que eral weeks with a sore foot and hav found no relief. The middle joint o one toe is swellen and doubled up so I may be walking along, when this seems to spring out of place and pa so that I can't walk. I had this trou so that I can't walk. I had this trouble a number of years ago with this same toe and I hobbled around for weeks before it got well. I am subject to rheumatism since a hard case of scarlet fever. 1. Do you think a diet might be helpful for this trouble? 2. What foods ought I to especially avoid if I have rheumatism? 3. Is constipation a cause of rheumatism? 4. Would the application of lodine be good for the sore foot?"

fruit diet. Est possions especially, of what you say about your toe bein len, your description may mean that have a case of Morton's toe. This 2. Rheumatism is not materially affected diet. It is an infection.

35 POUND DUMBBELLS. G. D. writes: "Is it not unwise for a man 67 years of age to exercise with

The man considers himself in perfect health, although he finds it necessary to take a short nap every day about 11 o'clock, and must retire every night at

TROUBLED BY STYES. Mrs. S. C. writes: "My little boy, aged 5 years, is troubled a great deal with styes. He has had a great many since he was about 2 years old. His weak, the whites being clear and eve quently. Can you tell me what causes these and how they can be remedied? REPLY.

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

(Convright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.1

RTHUR BALFOUR is one of the most expert players of golf in the United Kingdom. He has long been devoted to the game. in which he excels, and to which he is indebted for the retention of his health and of his wonderful physical and intellectual vigor. President Wilson also finds his one and only pastime grad is clear from his failure to provide
aller. It may be hoped that before the English mission takes its departure from Washington the British secretary state for foreign affairs and forme a friendly encounter on the links in the chief magistrate of this republic.

more than any other game, conducive to the development of the finest qual ities of statesmanship among the British speaking races. The Germans themselves regard with disfavor this game. which they describe as "cold" and as meadow billiards." But they admit that, while it is "tiresome," it "pro-

statesmanlike or diplomatic work.' 'Golf," says the Hamburger Frem denblatt, "requires the patience of an angel, superhuman endurance, and an equable temperament. One must be able to keep cool in order to keep on, beginning over and over again, attemptteaches one to endure, to keep one's eye upon the ball, to direct one's atntion to nothing but the goal. Silent, tough, resigned, unbroken in the heat of summer and the cold of winter, the eye on the ball, and steers for his goal. After all, he is in his surroundings doing only what every good Scot does all

his life long." What Arthur Balfour has done s still doing and what Woodrow Wilson, who is of Scotch-Irish origin, also has been doing for the last four years or more. A golf game between the two could not fail to prove of absorbing interest, especially as both men are too good sportsmen to permit their play to be swayed by considerations of diplo-

When Ambassador Jusserand used to play tennis on the White House courts with Theodore Roosevelt, and often deexpressed in Paris lest it might interfere with the success of the envoy's mission. But far from this being the with which he always has been regarded alike by the chief magistrates and peo-ple of the United States, and especially of course by Theodore Roosevelt, for there is nothing that appeals so much to Americans as sportsmanship. It is even a better way to their hearts than either diplomacy or statecraft.

King Albert and his government have just issued a decree proclaiming that penalties of from five to twenty years risonment, with hard labor, will be sposed on all those who have cooperated with the Germans in Belgium, the so-called Flemish movement or any other way, and who are proved to have entered into compacts with the enemy. As soon as the Germans have been forced to evacuate Belgian territory the offenders will be tried, not by the ordinary criminal courts but by military tribunals, which may be trusted to deal with the cases with more celer-

The decree will affect a certain num with the new Flemish University of Ghent, and who are severely boycotted

countrymen. It is probable they will be obliged when the war comes to a close to seek refuge on this side of the Atlantic. How little ex-Emperor Nicholas

and the members of his entourage were abroad. Alexander II. before his assasfor the benefit of his moreanatic wife Princes Yourieffska, well knowing she would be banished from Russia at his death. Emperor William is known to have large investments abroad, espe-cially here in America, his holdings be-Thus, he is a large shareholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Wellnigh every monarch has taken precaution so as to insure himself and his family from want in the event of the loss of his crown. Nicholas alone failed to do so, and is stated to have less than \$600,000 secure from confiscation. Another indication of his failure

comprehend that he would ever be de tect all his private papers and archive to fall into the hands of the provis government, which has appointed a com mission to examine them. Of course the commission is only on the threshol of its labors. But a large number of letters have already been found, aders of the entente and also by those of was introduced by the committee on most pressing and earnest fashion alter his methods of government and to of rapidly growing cities whose present make a "civil peace" with his people financial condition is crippling their make a "civil peace" with his people and for the sake of the allied car

The most strongly worded of all the dressed to him by his relatives of the Danish royal family. In these he was reminded, particularly by his sail uncle, Prince Waldemar, that internal dissensions in Russia formed part and parcel of the diplomatic game of the kaiser. Nicholas seems to have ignored these letters altogether or else to have returned discouraging replies.

These Danish letters are characterize by so much bitterness against the kaise that when their contents become know at Berlin they are certain to still fur ther strain the already far from frien ly relations that have existed for some time between the courts of Berlin a San Marino, the oldest republic in the

world, since it dates from the fourth century, has just held the half yearly election of its two captains regent, wh govern this Lilliputian come much in the same way that the repub lic of Rome was governed by its two consuls. In the hands of these captains regent is vested all the executive power and they hold office for six months only, the election invariably taking place be-fore the high altar in the great church ed to the founder of the republic St. Marinus, the Dalmatian hermit. The new captains regent are a couple cucci, the former a professor of chemistry whose fame extends far beyond the narrow limits of the republic has an area of but thirty-eight square

men, of whom forty are officers, and which is just now on a war footing For, although in the enumeration of the powers of the entente San Marino is this method I believe I can do my humyears ago in breaking off all friendly reyears ago in breaking off all friendly re-lations with Germany and Austria and familles whose fathers are in the army. promptness it did when dealir in declaring war against them.

CALLING THE BLUFF

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the way

SERVICE.

Chicago, April 27 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—I am a young man, perfect physically, except that my eyes are somewhat weak. Naturally, this pro-hibits me from enlisting in any military unit except under special permit, which military training as a cadet at a university. This was under a United States

conditions and in what lines would the this is correct and sixty-sixte or federal officials accept me for has been passed sive military purposes? Weak eyes is a very indefinite expression. Whether the defect is serious enough to cause rejection would have to be determined by the army examining surgeon. Only slight physical defects are waived. This applies to the rank and file of the military service, but not to dividing semilorad with the

PETITION TO OPEN ALLEY HAS

BEEN FILED. Chiengo, April 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Kindly tell us when the alley between Lakeside place and Law-rence avenue from Sheridan road to the ake will be paved.

The reason the alley between Lakeside place, Lawrence avenue, Sheridan road, and Lake Michigan is not paved is because there

CRAWFORD AVENUE IMPROVE-

MENTS. Chicago, April 29 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Will the car line on Craw-ford avenue be extended farther south? Will there be a bridge over the river on Crawford avenue in the near future? H. J. BELLINGER.

Priension of the Crawford avenue line The bridge division of the public works advises me that a bridge over

WEAK BYES AND MILITARY ORDINANCE NOW BEING COMM. Chicago, April 29 .- [To the Friend

> California avenue to Cen ty-fifth street and Bixty-

NO CAR LINE CONTEMPLA Chicago, April 29.-[To the Twelfth street north.

Construction of a street car I

Fulton, Ill., April 24.—[To the rate of interest can a pawnbrok in the state of Illinois? If I of deem a piedge with legal inte he refuse to let me redeem it? 2. If I. a resident of Indiana.

a position in Illinois with the

standing that my wife is to f

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

une.1-House bill No. 655, known as the dressed to him by the rulers of the powneutral countries, urging him in the education. If it becomes a law it will to give opportunity for relief to a number schools. Examples: Decatur, East St. of our farmers. What I me Louis, Rockford, Joliet; in Cook coun- merely our safety and the ty-Harvey, Blue Island, Cicero, Berwyn, Lyons, Maywood, River Forest, Forest Park, Wilmette, and a number

This bill has the indorsement of the state. One community in Cook county has a committee of citizens whose duty it is to interview every resident member of the general assembly, places have been equally active. W. W. LEWICH.

Legislative Member Cook County Superintendents Club.

BANKERS AND THE TRUTH. Chicago, May 1.-[Editor of The Tribune.1-Does it occur to you newspaper men that you are fanning the country into a foment and a frenzy by talking starvation just ahead? A banker said to me that the "damn press of the country" was creating an impression that the people would soon starve and that they are injuring business, when they should be telling the people that the United States was going to sell a splendid crop to the world at the biggest prices in the annals of history. Is there food for thought in this banker's sugges-

SINCERE REGRETS. Chicago, May 1.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-May I have an inch of space in doctors, Egisto Morri and Vincenzo Mar-which to make a public apology for cucci, the former a professor of chem-having voted for Big Bull Thompson? WILLIAM BENTLEY. 1421 Granville avenue

> HIS MEDICAL BIT. Chicago, May 1.- [Editor of The Trib

une.]-I wish to offer my service, without charges whatsoever, to the families ned them two ble part in giving tangible aid that is

Milford, Pike Co., Pa., April 36 tor of The Tribune.]-In this gre when every citisen must do his per to the men who live on the le is right in doing so, for the our country just now is in th our allies in the matter of food. that the safety of the United against foreign invasion hangs decision of the farmers of the

eight states. Even if the armies of our al crush the German military summer, before the shortage of reach the point of want the would still need vast quantities o ican food. But if they do not, course can make us safe, and to grow food enough on our ! ships enough on the sea to cal food, in spite of the submart the men who are fighting our age.

If the war lasts beyond this si
it will be the American farmer
will win or lose the war, who will come militarism and autocracy. them to spread and control to ourselves included.

The clear duty of the n their crops when grown, and a real able supply of labor at harvest. clear duty of the farmer is to food enough to win this war for racy against kaiserism.
No such responsibility has even on any class of men since the began as rests today on the formation.

of America.

CURRING FOOD SPECUI Chicago, May 1.—[Editor of Ta-une.]—Why does the government tate to curb the food manipulation in favor of the trainmen. It should require no longer time to all the people. Everyb what they ought to be and would

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through the sacrifice at least insure that shed shall count, an be wasted through our Red Cross.

Charles H. Wa pakers, and Marc IR H. Moss, A meres H. Rankin

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E RED CROSS Evidence Shows How Buchanan Sought to Bring Strikes.

Day of Campaign Franz Rintelen of the German navy to of the German cause in this country embroil this country in war with Maxico and Japan and the ineffectual efforts of former Congressman Frank Buchan an of Chicago to enlist the support of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Frederation of Labor, in a project to prevent the manufacture and transportation for munitions in this country, were brought out in the conspiracy trial of these two men and six others here to day.

The defendants are charged with formet manufacture and transportation of the feed that rich are the minition traffic.

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The defendants are charged

the American Federation of Labor, and that he warned Buchanan against association with Herman Schulteis and Hen ry B. Martin. These men are defend-

ies was given by John C. Hammond, an ivertising agent, who said that Rin len engaged him to carry on a pro-

NEWS OF EASTER RIOTS IN DUBLIN MADE PUBLIC

Sinn Fein Flag Furled at the Postoffice-

Police and Troops Stoned.

A squad of military carrying rifles was assailed with stones by a small band of rioters. About 4 o'clock stones were thrown at the police by the crowd near Liberty hall. After encounters with constabulary and soldiers most of the rioters were driven to the quays.

Those who passed through Sackville street were women who waved flags and shouted for "Eastes were removed as weapons from tramway cara.

Direct Wilson Plea Denied.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, May 2.—Lord Robert was asked to state whether Secretary Bal-

Troops Stoned.

Isked to see the Sim Fein flag flying from the old postoffice. It had apparently been put up during the night. There is practically no footbold, and it was placed at a height of over 100 feet.

LONDON, May 2.—For the first time the fact that riots occurred in Dublin on Easter Monday, the anniversary of the Irish pebellion of 1916, can now be made public.

No cabled reports of the event were Sim Fein flag flying from the old postoffice. It had apparently asked to state whether Secretary Balfour had informed the foreign office that President Wilson was of the opinion that speedy solution of the Irish problem would do more to further the fight for universal democracy in the world in the balustrade. About 1 o'clock a group of young men appeared on the top platform of Nelson's pillar and waved Sim Fein flags, while some of the crowd

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1 Colonial Dresser, ma-

2 Bed, American walnut, full size, \$29 3 Toilet Table, antique mahogany, triple mir-ror, \$29

4 Sideboard, colonial, ma-hogany, 60 in. long, \$55 5 Sideboard, solid mahog-any inlaid, 67 in. long, \$65

6 Sofa, mahogany, in tapestry, \$37.50
7 Day Bed, antique mahogany, gray velour, \$75
8 Windsor Chair, Old English oak, hand made, \$7.50

9 Phone Set, Jacobean

oak,
10 Work Table, solid American walnut,
11 Imported peel cane Arm
Chair,
11 State of the solid American walnut,
13.25 Chair, \$13.25

12 Chair, brown reed fibre, tapestry seat and back, \$13.75

13 Console Table, solid ma-hogany, Chinese Chip-pendale, \$27.50

14 Fumed oak Nest of Tables, \$8.50 bles, 15 Chiffonier, brown ma-\$59 hogany, 16 Massive brown oak Cab-

19 Mahogany Phonograph Record Cabinet, \$20 20 Toilet Table, solid ma21 Sideboard, fumed oak, & Armchair, green fibre,

22 Armchair, natural wil-23 Davenport, mulberry ve-lour, \$95 lour,

24 Jacobean o a k Table, \$8.50 25 Bed, antique mahogany, three-quarter size, \$29 26 Sideboard, fumed oak, 27 Fumed reed Muffin

28 Bookcase, American walnut of mahogany, William and Mary, \$27.50 29 Fumed oak Table, \$25

30 Toilet Table, Adam style, antique mahogany, \$259
31 Side Table, fumed oak,
48 in. long, \$39
32 Brown reed fibre Chair, top, 53 Bookcase, solid mahog-\$27.50 any, 54 Mahogany Tea Wagon, \$18.50

55 9-piece Bedroom Set, consisting of Dresser, Twin Beds, Chifforobe, Toilet Table, Somnoe, Chair, Rocker, Toilet Table Bench; Adam period, antique mahogany, \$550 33 Day Bed, Elizabethan, oak and cane, \$45
34 Fumed oak Smokers'

Stand, \$7.50
35 Bed, bleached walnut, three-quarter size, \$35 36 China Cabinet, fumed oak, 37 Brown reed fibre Reck-\$2.35

style, American walnut, 41 Extension Table, fumed oak, 60x10 in., \$85

57 Shellac and reed deco-rated Armchair, \$8.25 58 Living-room Table, solid mahogany, Queen Anne, 59 Fumed oak Phone Set, 60 Wardrobe, antique ma-hogany and fumed oak, \$19.75

and cane, covered in damask, \$125

44 Mahogany Stand, \$11.50

45 Toilet Table, mahog-

46 Chair, fumed oak, lea-ther seat, \$13.50

ther seat, \$13.50
47 Old ivory reed Daven-port, upholstered in cre-tonne, \$40

48 Overstuffed Chair, in

tapestry, \$35 49 Mahogany Cabinet, \$25

50 Mahogany Bed, three-quarter size, \$25

51 Armchair, fumed oak, leather seat, \$18

52 Fumed reed Table, oak

56 Dining Chair, fumed oak, black leather, \$15

350 Overstuffed Chair, tapestry, \$34 270 Old ivory willow Desk, \$10 Stand, \$10 Stand, \$35 Rocker, to match, \$34

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PLACES A CHECK UPON RAISING OF MILITIA FORCES

War Department Will Oppose Making New Regiments During Crisis.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ton, D. C., May 2.-[Special.

While governors of all the states have fied that they may, as a strict raise enough regiments to make cognize such new units.

It was further announced by the deal guard units united as providing for their construction.

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such conditions as providing for their construction. ipment for their maintenance after the present emergency.

Must Fill Old Regiments.

its will be accepted in the federal under any circumstances. nal guard units, in case any are or-nized, war department officials made explanation. If new units are orunder state supervision,

ted to full war strength before any

nould the government, following en-ment of the pending army bill, decide recruit new national guard units in states, then state officers would have

CHICAGO SHORT ON NAVY. night to the realization that Chicago will fall to get its full quota for the mavy. When the department issued its call for additional seamen to raise the roster to 87,000, Chicago was told to get 1,800 of the new men. This quota was to have been raised ten days ago. Up to last night only 1,200 had been added from this district, and in the remaining three days it is unlikely more than 200 will be accepted. In the meantime Minneapolis has completed its quota.

Civilian Naval Recruiting ass on will hold a rally at noon today he Hotel La Salle, where Capt. ett will explain the departmental

while the navy recruiting was falling yesterday to fifty-four man, the mane corps added forty-seven. The army cruiting offices, after two bumper yes, dropped away considerably to a tie under 200 men. According to prery figures received during the day hicago total for marines was in ess of the total for New York, Phila-phia, and Boston.

REAL TASTE OF WAR FOR MEN IN TRAINING CAMP

Coming Preparation Is Anything but Child's Play.

(BY A STAYF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]
There will be the realism of war—and
bit of the danger—in the training
amps for officers throughout the United States.

Trenches will be built, one system to

represent the French, the other the German line. Storming parties will be armed with sandbag bombs with real fuses, and they will be sent out, first capture the enemy's "works.".

The training will include grenade throwing, in which, in the English training camps, fatalities sometimes occur.

Tells of His Training. The former is described in a letter from a regimental instructor of the British army to his brother, which passed the York fourth with 161.

one learns to throw different kinds of grenades and passes examinations on

bombs' used were small, hard sand-bags, weighing a pound and a half each, with a fuse sticking out that has to be lighted before the 'bomb' is hurled. The 'bombs' catch one a fear-ful bang in the face, and any one hit

of Verry flares, or 'star shells.' While the light lasts the attackers go for each other like anything, with bomb, bayo-nets and revolvers. Real bombs are sed in storming down trenches whe

Gas Peril Is Studied. "The last course is the anti-gas school. One has to pass examinations in instructing troops in all measures of pro-tection against poison gas attacks, liquid fire, etc., besides one's self being tested in marching, drilling, and generally liv-ing in a gas helmet, including a killing rout march in helmets."

MEN STILL SET PACE TO NATION

Enlistments to Army Yesterday 390-Indiana Second.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) his heavies into action and you have Washington, D. C., May 2 .- [Special.] -Illinois gave 890 more men to the to duck for nearly six miles while he regular army yesterday, leading all keeps up throwing them over. I have than a hundred recruits. Indiana was me yet. than a hundred recruits. Indiana was in second place for the day with 292 in second place for the day with 292 one night with one shell and there was not much left of the seventeen. I can

Recruits from Michigan numbered 144; tell you a 9.2 makes a nasty mess when "It was absolutely ghastly weather, pouring with rain, snowing, hailing, or freezing," he wrote, "but our work in the trenches by day and at night was carried out just the same. At this school one learns to throw different kinds of

Totals to Date. Illnots has now recruited 4,544 of its finishing the job now, but it is pretty quota of 11,276; Indiana, 3,228 out of hard work driving Fritz out of dug-5,400; Iowa, 1,166 of 4,448; Michigan, 1912 outs' sixty and seventy feet deep-thanks, 814 of 2,384; Wisconsin, 472 of 4.688.

The navy department announced today

The navy department announced today that on May 10 examinations will be held at the navy yards at North Chi-cago, Mare Island, Newport, Washing-ton, and New Orleans for applicants for appointment in the pay corps of the Chances in the Navy.

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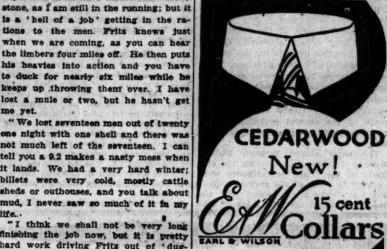
part Sergt. Vaux saye:

Phoenix, Ariz., May 2.-The governo ship contest between former Gov. G. W. P. Hunt and Thomas E. Campbell, de George W. Vaux, general passenger gent in Chicago for the Union Pacific facto governor, who has held the office oad, has just received a letter from brother, Robert Vaux, quartermaster sergeant of B company. Seventy-third Royal Highlanders of Canada. The letter is dated "France, Apirl 5." In

City Signs Refuse Contract. Health Commissioner Robertson announ yesterday that a five year contract had beigned for the removal of dead animals which the city will profit \$25,125. "I am the only original noncommis

DECIDES ARIZONA

GOVERNOR FIGHT





Has God Deserted the Kaiser? Russia Says, "Look Out!" The Spirit of Democracy on the Stampede

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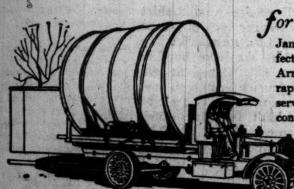
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TAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 1
TROGRAD, May 2.—All day the tons have been passing, rank rank of workmen and worksoldiers, students, and schoolarderly and restrained.

masian songs of freedom. The tent is the Field of Mars, and the city are solidly packed with people are seen and arguing on the corners, and improvised platforms, groups are in and arguing on the corners, and fags are flying from the houses, which the political demands of the le are displayed on placards and are across the façade of the Winter of display a great sign, "Long in International Alliance."

After today's demonstration there can and question of what the real wishes (the people of Petrograd are in regard

ILLINOIS WILL FORM REGIMENT OF ENGINEERS

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Recruiting has been under for some time for volunteer engineers. It is the expectation of the substitute of the substitute that these units will take the constitute of the Chingo department of public the Dickson over plans for the organization. It is understood that the committee of the committ

AILS IN PLAN TO KEEP INSULL OFF

EFENSE COUNCIL

ringfield, III., May 2.—[Special.]—A triurry was started in the senate your the confirmation of Gov. Low-state defense council. Senator am objected to confirmation of Raminabl. He alleged he had been told senator Swift that Mr. Insull is not american citizen, Senator Swift, on floor, said he had no such information it was disclosed Mr. Insull been a citizen of the United States many years.

imment: "I took out my first papers in a 1883 and my second papers that I might vote for McKinley. To voted in all national, state, and elections since."

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"She said they fit so well and wear so much better than other gloves because they are made by experts who have been making silk gloves for 35 years! She also told me about the silk fabric which is so much silkier and so much stronger than ordinary silk glove fabric. And they launder so easily! I have already washed these and see how silky they are and how well they fit!

"And you see, I wouldn't think of wearing any but Kayser Silk Gloves now. I never knew before what a comfort it is to have plenty of gloves. I never noticed before how many of the best dressed women in town wear Kayser Silk Gloves. You must go right down and get your supply now. All the stores are carrying them."

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Whisky proves PRIME FACTOR I

Prof. Vawter Tells Why He Shot Young Neighbor in Virginia.

Christianburg, Va., May 2 .- All the de talls of another triangle that turned into

the Blacksburg courtroom.

Charles E. Vawter, professor, told why he shot young Stockton Heth, saying he was driven by the knowledge that Heth had defiled his home.

Vawter detailed his life's history. Then he told how, after twenty-one years of drinking whisky, even in small quantities, always makes him drowsy. Next he told of his acquaintance with Heath, whom he had known for ten or twelve years.

One night last May, he said, was the first time he began to suspect the friendship was being betrayed.

"Heth called on us that night," Vawter said. "He brought some whisky

with him. We drank together. I grew drowsy and went to sleep in the parlor. About midnight I awakened, went upairs, and saw my wife leaving Heth's

Wrote Heth to Quit. "I tried to talk to Stockton, but knowing my weakness for liquor, he would
furnish it and then outtalk me. So I
wrote him begging him to keep away
from my wife. It did no good."

Vawter told of his fight against liquor,
how the man he had killed had catered

to that taste and had created a similar betailing the events of the night of a shooting, Vawter said:

Yes, I had been drinking again, ockton had brought it over. We all

had taken some. Yes, again I grew drowsy and went to bed early. I just heard my wife come to bed. And then suddenly I awakened to find her gone—and I knew where she had gone.

"I determined to stand it no longer. got my revolver. I went to the

Tells of the Shooting. told her I would try to make ton leave the house at once. Then I felt his arms about my neck. He had leaped upon me from behind, in the dark. I called out to him to loose his He answered he would not, and w me against the railing. "I know not what happened, that I fired—I think twice."

SAY TIME CHANGE SHOULD BE MADE BY GOVERNMENT

has come to set our clocks ahead an hour to have more daylight in which to prepare our gardens and to drill our recruits, printed in yesterday's TRIB-UNE, met the support of members of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Many of them however think congress.

id, local sun time, and the sum-

ertake the change.
It would not do for Chicago to adopt Baby Boy, Weak from asure alone," he said. "Too much ion in railroad schedules would

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VICTIMS

Here Are Some of the People the Police Say One Man Con-

MONG the people John C. Smith confessed robbing, according to Police Capt. Alcock, are the fol-lowing:

MRS. H. R. BALDWIN, 717 East Sixty-H. A. BAUM, 6078 Stony Island-av. H. C. BETHLEN, 6406 Stony Island-av. MRS. I. W. BREUNING, 6101 Woodlaws-a MRS. J. BRIGG. 1171 East Sixty-first.
W. J. BRYAR, 1457 East Sixty-seventh-pl.
MRS. MARIE CARLIN. 6256 South Park-av.
MRS. W. CLIFFORD, 6646 Derchester-ev.
MRS. A. T. CRITTENDEN, 6156 University-

MRS. A. T. ORITTERDEN, Clos Shivered, V.

MRS. MARY DOHERTY, 787 E. Sixty-first.

H. DONOVAN, 6600 Greenwood-av.

MRS. Y. E. FANCEY, 6588 Kenwood-av.

J. É. FIELDS, 6236 Ingleside-av.

J. FIRNEGAN, 6210 Vernon-av.

F. H. GARDNER, 6384 Langley-av.

M. I. GOLDRACK, 6441 Kanwood-av.

L. F. GOODWIN, 856 East Sixty-first,

R. H. HAMMER, 928 East Sixty-first,

E. F. HAMFF, 912 East Sixty-second.

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MRS. E. JOHES, 6218 Dorchester-av.

MRS. H. C., JUDD, 6430 Kenwood-av.

C. M. HAME, 1171 East Sixty-first.

MRS. A. C. LERIOR, 6129 Dorchester-av.

MRS. A. G. LENIOR, 6139 Derchester ev. A. R. LETISOME, 513 E. Skry-first. M. HITTLE, 6017 Frairie-av. MRS. D. L. MANSFIELD, 510 East Mar A J. MARKS, 6142 South Park-av.
O. MASON, 546 Zast Sixty-second.
T. J. McGANN, 1125 East Sixty-second.
J. H. McGREAGOR, 6031 Woodlawn-av.
J. J. McKENNA, 6751 East End-av.

MRS. A. MENDELSONN, 6163 South Park MRS. M. MILLER, 400 East Sixty-sixth. MRS. E. MOORE, 6040 Dorchester-av. DR. C. W. MORROW, 6330 Kenwood-st N. MUSBLER, 6304 Evans-av. MRS. C. S. PORTER, 6558 Ellis-av. J. L. RILEY, 418 East Sixty-sixth.

M. J. SAPE, 6183 Prairie-av. C. P. SELZER, 6066 Dorobester-av. J. M. SEWELL, 6002 Champlain-av. E. G. SMITH, 674 East Sixty-second E. J. SMITH, 625 East Sixtleth. M. D. SPUER, 6653 Champlain-av. MRS. FRANK STRESENREUTER,

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HOMESICKNESS FINDS VICTIMS AT CULVER CAMP

Culver, Ind., May 2.-Homesickness stalked into the camp of the high school volunteers at Culver today and claimed a few victims. So acute were one or the hospital. But the surgeon in charge, after a careful physical examination, turned the boys over to Capt. Edgar Z. Steever. Capt. Steever found the remedy. It was Mrs. Gignilliat, wife of the

For the most part the boys have been Greater Hampton patriotic too busy to get homesick, and the reappearance of the sun today sent the camp spirit soaring. Another influence for good was the arrival of the mail, the

any of them, however, think congress tould pass the law, so it will go into fect in all parts of the country.

"Last summer I visited a city," said which is appearance of the tents and the company street. One boy was late at reveille, however, and five points were ants kept three standards of timeants kept three standards of the country. daylight time. Much confusion relted. If we go into the movement
y one must indorse it."

hn W. O'Leary, president of the asation, said the government must

care from its total for the lay. Otherwise it would have stood second to the
Detroit company in the totals since the
competition began. That tardiness, the
only one in camp, sent it to fourth place
with a total of 90 points. The Detroit
company has 107 points.

Hunger, Found in Store

a weeks old boy, weak from hunger Mills company, was appointed ember of the committee of the Naal Association of Commerce to conr the sunlight day.

A 3 weeks old boy, weak from hunger, was found shortly before closing time last night in a washroom of Rothschild & Co.'s store. He was taken to St. Vincent's orphan asylum.

RAFFLES OF 127 **ROBBERIES BARES** THEFT SYNDICATE

C. Smith's Clever Disposal of Loot Foils the Police for Months.

With the arrest of John C. Smith and his confession to Capt. John Alcock of the Woodlawn police station that he mitted 127 burglaries on the South side the police believe they have the leader of an organization of thiever whose astuteness has thwarted the law for the last eighteen months.

Jewelry, clothing, and other loot val-ued at several thousand dollars has been ecovered through Smith's arrest. One alleged "fence" is locked up Detectives are searching for other members of the gang, including several

A College Burglar. That Smith, who is only 22 years old and hoasts of a university education was the "brains" of the gang was evilenced, the police say, by the finding o his person of a code book contains ames and addresses of many persons in the blue book.

Dapper and glib of tongue, Smith made his residence at the best hotel. The police say they have the name of many girls, daughters of establish families, with whom Smith was on more than speaking terms. To them he was

known as a salesman. His success was due, the police say, to his original system of disposing of his plunder through second persons. He would never visit a pawnshop. He worked only in Hyde Park, Kenwood and Woodlawn. He would drive up in a taxi, alight with two suitcases, ring the doorbell, and if no one answered would "jimmy" the lock and fill th

Used Many Aliases. Then he would return to a hotel with the baggage and register under an alias. is a mystery. Six detectives have been on his trial for three months. He was arrested on Thursday in a rooming house at La Salle and Chestnut streets. In his rooms were found thousands of dollars' worth of clothing, jewelry, etc. Many of Smith's victims jou the station yesterday and identified the

Chicago Negro Problem to Be Put Before Traffic Club

New phases of industry caused b commandant of the military academy. The boys were given a little home treatment and went back, much improved, for the afternoon drill.

New phases of industry caused by commandant to Chicago of thousands of The boys were given a little home treatment and went back, much improved, classed at noon foday in the Hetel La Salle by Dr. Charles Taylor of the

SMASHUPS

Below Are Some of the Results of Battles in Chicago's Mari-

THE only love that existed between the Loves of 2112 Sedgwick street was the name, Mrs.
Mable Love told Judge Thomson yesterday in her suit for divorce from Edward Love. He would stay out all night without taking her along, she testified.

along, she testified.
Other decrees:
David W. Murdoch, 2861 Roscoe street, freed from Mrs. Bessie of 859 Sunnyside avenue. He offered a letter in evidence in which she wrote "get out of my life."
Mrs. Rits G. Meyerovitz, 856 Leland avenue, freed from Harry J. on the grounds of cruelty.
Morton J. Meyers, 2914 Washington boulevard, freed from Margaret. She thought it too much trouble to kiss him, he testified.
William C. Webb, 1416 Washington boulevard, freed from Jennie R., who,

boulevard, freed from Jennie R., who, he said, told him Chicago was no

A few decrees asked: Alva R. Wall charged John Z. with desertion.
Lillian Martin charged William got drunk, committed burglary, and treated her cruelly all at the same

Helen C. Denby charged Edward C. with desertion.
Genie Reichert charged Wilmer

with cruelty.'
Blakely B. Nation charged Louise with desertion.

Selma M. Hedlund charged John W.
of 1020 Roscoe street with cruelty.

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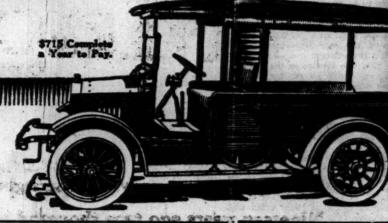
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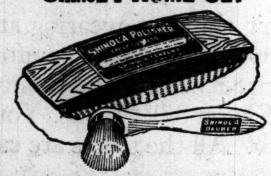
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BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

a roll call, so Lieut, Gov. Oglesby nounced, that will determine the bill shall apply only to unty, as it new reads, or shall cable to the entire state.

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ur years of service was passed

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rfield, III., May 2.—The \$00,000,000 pads bill, to which two amend-were added yesterday, passed ate without debate today. Chair-



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their number, has written to say boys are lonesome for word from Joseph Pohl for the last three years has been employed in the pressroom of THE TRIBUNA, and the rattle of the press has insured him to the distraction of big noises. Yesterday Mr. Pohl enlisted in the navy and there's a big chance he will find himself strictly at

liam Carney, two of his veteran non-coms, and informed them they were eligible for commissions as captain and major. Both replied instantly that they would rather stay with Capt. Kenney until the recruiting was nearer comple-

Patriotic themes will prevail tomorrow evening in the annual meeting of the "Sumner" in the Hotel Sherman.

The "Sumner" is the name of the debating society that existed in the old West Division High school in the early

The American fund for French wounded, 60 East Washington street, has a number of photographs of Field Marshal in Roundup of Crook

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bring out the roses, the freshhidden heauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating, and should be mixed with Orchard White this way. Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle con-

taining a bout will supply three three ounces of Orchard White, ounces of Orchard White at very then shake well and you have a little cost and the grocer has the whole quarter pint of skin and lemons.

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hn's Support, Fails Him.

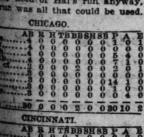
If wonderful game for Coney
and a tough one for Vaughn to
ad Vaughn been given the bear Vaughn been given the keem that Toney had the Cubs might enged the battle, and possibly ad with Toney's curves later it when the first hit was made south there was a general break-

ound was Larry Kopf, the young op of the Reds. One was out in when he came up, and he hit right field. Fred Merkle made ed out, and perhaps came and the terrible suspense was

Williams | Drops Ball. w shouldn't have lost the Neale followed with a fly ms, and then Chase hit a tht at Williams. Cy scarcely ove, but if he had advanced he could have taken it in front buckle. Instead, he had to is ankles, and he muffed the of was on third and Chase

the athletic red skin one into the earth in plate. The ball rolled rd third base, with Vaughn It looked as if Vaughn fig-had lost a chance to get at first base, and there seemed hope of such a play, so in des-he scooped the ball to Wil-anding on the plate, with Kopf in. The ball hit Wilson on coller about the same time that

shed into him, and the run d tried to dash in when he ball roll away, but Wilson it in time to get Hal. There ay need of Hal's run anyway,



Groh was put out of the game by Um-pire Orth in the seventh for kicking too furiously on a called strike. Gus Getz took his place and filled it most accept-President Herrmann of the Reds sat in a box behind the Cincinnati bench and when the game was over leaned over and shook hands with several of his 30 0 0 0 2 0 0 30 10 2

Before Cy Williams fanned in the tenth he almost spelled the honor of a no hit game for Toney with a long low fly to right. It was foul by about a foot and Thorpe was making a desperate effort to eatch it. effort to eatch it.

Many believed only one hit was made off Vaughn, but Thorpe was allowed a hit on the grounder which let in the run.

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Vaughn didn't attempt a play at first, although there were two out. It looked as if he was right, for there was hardly a chance for him to throw out Thorpe.

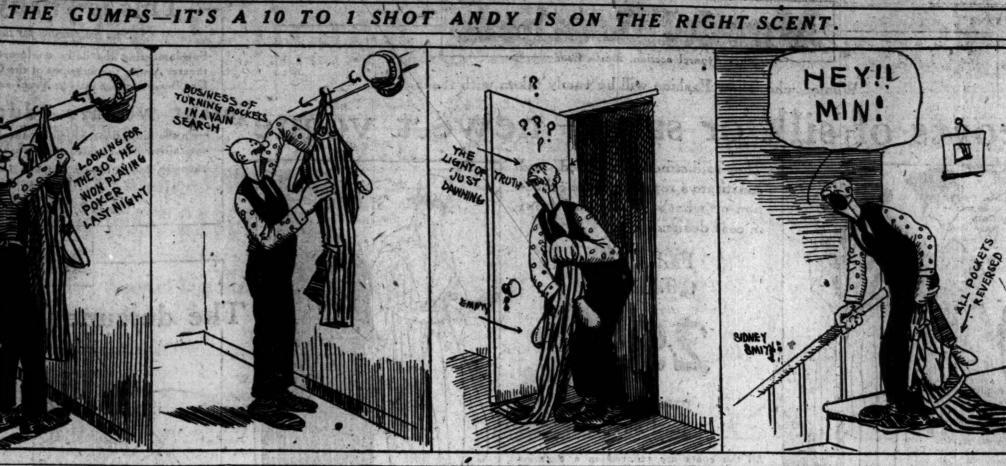
Vaughn 10 (Grob. Chase, Doyle, Williams, Vyoughn)

Verifiersite Zeider; Vaughn









ance of C. G. Sinsabaugh, a former Chicagoan, that eight

match have been removed.

find any one that has the W. G. N. Can't

YE ANGLERS' NEWS

BY LARRY ST. JOHN.

This is the open season for wet boot

B. WHITFORD, our state fish culturist, recently returned from Lake Erie with several

millions of wall eyed pike eggs.

FISH.

Smith, a Person. Mrs. Smith, his wife. Jones, a Friend. Page, a Waiter. Brown, a Friend.

a right hander. In addition he took the Allies gained almost four miles and to sun field when Joe Jackson was com- 60,000 prisoners.—It says Russia

Tris Speaker on Bench. The Indians were without the service

JOHN COLLINS STARS

AT BAT AND IN FIELD

AS SOX WIN 8-3 GAME

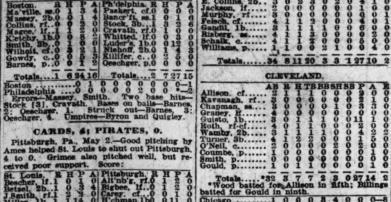
today they looked like a different ball

earn and they won the opening game of

the series here by the comfortable mar-

gin of 8 to 8. Three Indian pitcher

single tied the count. thams in the fifth, the Sox went after the fiber of the race. He'll have to guit Coumbe hard. J. Collins tripled, Weaver Smith—Light a fresh one, Jones. fly which put the Sox three runs ahead. Clarence Smith, once a White Sox, came Gandii singled, and Risberg tripled, driv-ing Smith to the coop before anybody That'll just about end it.—I see was out. Gould was rushed to the where the Kaiser's going to ask for Smith gets the evening paper from mound, but Schalk doubled, Williams peace. It looks like the real stuff this overcoat pocket and follows him.) runs in that spasm sewed up the bat. Score:



Two base hits—E. Coilins, Feisch, Schalk.
Three base hits—J. Coilins, Weaver, Risberg.
Struck out—Williams, 5; Coumbe, 1; Gould, 1.
Bases on balls—Williams, 2; Coumbe, 2;
Gould, 1.
Double plays—Weaver-E. Coilins
Gandil; Turner-Wamberanss-Guisto; Kayanagh-Guisto, Hts—Off Coumbe, 4 in 5 innings; Smith, 3 in nope, Time—2:00. Unpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. SOX SYDELIGHTS. nd, O., May 2.-[Spec

Gandil was given the glad hand by the Although cold as Greenland, the Jackson was suffering from a severe cold, which affected his stomach, and was ill all night on the train coming over. He tried to play, but could not finish.

The Sox pulled a swell double play h the fourth. Weaver started it by pull-ing down a hard, high bounder from Roth, then threw high to second. E. Collins grabbed the ball and forced out Guisto, then pagged over the ru head wildly to first, but Gandil dug up the ball and held it.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Issuespois, 3: Columbus, 1. Minnespolis, 3: Columbus, 1.
St. Paul. 6: Louisville, 3.
Indianapolis, 10; Milwaules, 1.
Hansas City at Toledo: wei grounds.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Meines, 2: Wichita, 1 [10 innings].
Denver, 7: Sloux City, 5.
No other games—rain.

RING W. LARDNER

PLAY IN SEVEN SCENES

SCENE 1.

Mrs. Smith (looking up from new paper)—It says fair and warmer tomo

Smith (getting up)—I've got to hurry (Goes to her and kisses her fondly). Mrs. Smith-Don't work too What do you want for dinner? Smith-Oh, anything. Fish, I gue



SMOKER OF THE 7:48.

The Kalser's licked. He can get any more money and he knows he's as himself. And there's tubercu smallpox and everything else in th aren't actually dying of starvation, their uate that it's affecting

(Hands Jones a good cigar.) SCENE 3. A BARBER SHOP. 11:80 A. M. Cole—I see where all the munit _It'll be over before we're in it. Smith-Yeah, I'll have a massage, too. SCENE 4.

A CAFE. 12:50 P. M. Smith—Bring me another cup of coffee. Page-I see where they sunk sixty hurts his toe.)

YANKEES UPSET

JOHNSON, 2 TO 0,

IN MOUND SCRAP

Washington, D. C., May 2.-Fisher out-

scattered hits and no runs while his

pitched Walter Johnson, allowing four

scoring twice. New York's first run came

on singles by Baker and Pipp and Peck's

TIGERS, 2; ST. LOUIS, 0.

Error Shetton Pauletie Sisler Groot Two base hits Heliman Sisler. Stolen bas Shotton, Veach. Bases on balls Daums, Weilman, 1. Hits Weilman, 6 in 2 innin none out in third; Groom, 3 in 6. Structure Daums, 4; Groom, 2. Umpires Eys

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Fisher and Gilhooley. Score:

up against it. They can either give up or starve.—And the French are all in and ready to call it off.—There on't seem to be no way o' fightin' the dam things.—First thing you know, the British navy'll get blowed to pieces

(Smith lays a half dollar, a quarter

got enough for ourselves, let alone England and France, and besides, we can't points, taking firsts in the 220 dash, get anything over to them. They're just about through. Pretty soon we'll be the 220 yard low hurdles. In the 220 yard low hurdles Smart set a -Will you have a cigarette?

(The train reaches Smith's town.)
Brown-Well, good-night,



LIVING-BOOM IN SMITH'S HOME. Mrs. Smith-Did you bring home an vening paper?
Smith (gruffly)—It's in my ove

ith-Did you have a hard day? (Smith does not reply.) Mrs. Smith—Dinner's on the table. (Smith goes to the dining-room, mith gets the evening paper from his Mrs. Smith (looking up from the paper)

Rainy and cold tomorrow. -What the hell! Are we going to have fish for dinner every night?

HYDE PARK HIGH VICTOR IN RELAY IN C. A. A. TANK

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Hyde Park won the championship city high school relay swim and New Trier teammates were getting nine hits and won the intercity event in the annual school tank races of the Chicago Athletic association last night. Freebel out; the other on successive doubles by school of Gary, Ind., won the grammar school relay.

other grammar schools of swimming one of the members of the Gary schools' high school squad. Frank Pellizotto was the boy who was said to swim in for both teams, and his fast time on the cleanup lap had much to do with landing the grammar school first prize and winning second place for Froebel in the high school division. In the high school division.

Hyde Park won the city relay title with the time of 2:27 1-5 for the 240 yard race. A Chicago Latin natator the second and third swimmers for Hyde Park evened the margin, and H. Corbldge's fihish sent the Blue and

White ahead a clear winner. White ahead a clear winner.

City High school relay, 240 yards—Won by Hyde Park [Paquet, Cohn, Greenberg, Corbidge]; Chicago Latin, second; Lane Tech., third. Time, 2:271-5.

Intercity relay, 240 yards—Won by New Trier No. 1 [Stafford, Knebel, King, Robbins]; Frosbel, H. S. of Gary, second; New Trier No. 2, third. Time, 2:25.

Grammur school championship, 160 yards—First heat—Won by Felsenthal school, Jefferson second. Time, 1:314-5.

Second heat—Won by Froebel No. 1; Froebel No. 2, second. Time, 1:371-5.

Final heat—Won by Froebel No. 1 [Gtelniak, Vesusky, Urban, Pollizotto]; Pelsenthal, second; Jefferson, third. Time, 1:392-5.

War Tax May Close A. A.; Meeting Here on Saturday

association parks will close and the clubs disband if the proposed war tax of 10 per cent on gross receipts is passed, M. J. Cantillon, Minneapolis baseball magnate, predicted today. Other association magnates are said to favor such action, if the tax bill goes through. The league is said to be losing over \$1,000 a day at present.

MAROONS TOO FAST FOR PURPLE SQUAD IN TRACK CONTESTS

BY EVAN STONE.

the Purple into camp on Northwestern field, 92 to 43. The meet was scheduled for Saturday, but was moved up to allow Capt. Barker, James, and William of the saturday for England as the remaining two, it is said, are pretty the remaining two, it is said, are pretty the remaining two its said, are pretty that the remaining two its said that the remaining sure to be forthcoming.

The run, which is unique in motoring history, will swing through New York state, starting from Buffalo on July 17 farewell track effort. War preparations apparently had bad effect on the athletes, for none of the three ran in true and finish there two days later.

Red Graham did the heavy work for

100 yard dash—Won by Puerstein, Chicago; Brinkley, Chicago, second; Klass, Northwest-srn, third. Time. :10 3-5. Mile run—Won by Tenny, Chicago; Swett,

l'orthwestern; Bent, Chicago, second; Hamilton, Northwestern, third. Time, '24-2-5.

880 yard run—Won by Jones, Chicago; Otia, Chicago, second; McClosh, Chicago, third. Time, 2:02-2-5.

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Chicago; Pisher, Chicago, second; Kirkpatrick, Northwestern, third. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Fisher, Chicago; James, Northwestern, and Graham, Chicago, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Smart, Northwestern; Graham, Chicago, second; Fuerwisin, Chicago, third. Distance, 22 feet 2½ inches.

Shotput—Won by Gorgas, Chicago; Pisher, Chicago, second; Graham, Chicago, third. Distance, 37 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Gorgas, Chicago; Seise, Northwestern, second; Hubbel, Northwestern, third. Distance, 119 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Brelos, Chicago; Heise, Chicago, second; Trout, Chicago, third. Distance, 128 feet 5 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Hancock, Northwestern; Grossman, Chicago, second; Fisher, Chicago, third. Distance, 138 feet 6 inches.

Oak Park Errors Hand

Game to La Grange, 7-1

Ten errors and four walks behind five ers, being sure to fill up the toes. When singles gave La Grange High a 7 to 1 you take 'em out in an hour or so the victory over Oak Park, and the lead in papers will be wet and the boots dry. the Suburban league. Pitcher Magrath huried his last game for Oak Park, and will leave today for "somewhere in the United States" as a recruit for the coast artillery. Among the 1,000 spectators were the Oak Park cadets in charge over six pounds.

Begin and Berg & Co. took the same potential bles and Berg & Co. took the same pot

of Sergt. W. E. Mullins. Score: Totals...7 5 27 6

Batted for Swanson in nintb.
La Grange......0 0 3 2 0 0 2 0 0 -7
Oak Park......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1
Errors-Wilcoxen [3], Schwab Uterits [2],
Cole [3], Wilcox, Novotny, Maxted. Struck out-Magrath. 11; Billby, 11, Bases on balls—Magrath, 4; Billby, 1.

AT SENN FIELD.

AT DOWNERS GROVE.

Caddock to Wrestle Eustace.



ED LEWIS WINS MAT BOUT WHEN OLIN GIVES UP.

Finn Forced to Concede Victory After 2:37:00; Injures Shoulder.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF. Ed (Strangler) Lewis and John Olin, he former with two "no-fall" bouts the latter with a referee's decision over the Nebraskan, wrestled two hours and thirty-seven minutes without a fall at the Collecum last night. Olin then con-ceded the fall and match, claiming a

It was a bout between men of tre-mendous strength and endurance, who lacked the science and tricks to which. Frank Gotch accustomed us. Because the men were trying all the time the affair escaped mediocrity and the big crowd stayed until the finish at 1 o'clock. That Chicagoans are sport hungry, despite war conditions, was shown by

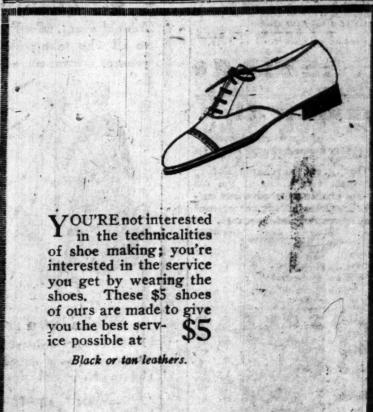
cities are sure to be represented in the big intercity motor reliability match to be run in July. Toledo. Cleveland, and Rochester are the latest Cleveland, and Rochester are the actions of the ingress additions. Members of the Chicago Automobile club and the Chicago Athletic association formed the first team lettic association formed the first team of the chicago Athletic association formed the first team of the chicago Athletic association formed four behave cities.

Indianapolis met in the second prelim-inary. Shober was confident and re-sourceful, with only attempted toe holds causing him any worry. Ruebens, in prime condition, plugged along, and as the first bout progressed gained in both confidence and aggressiveness. After 48:30 full of action Shoher succumbed to

Most of these are now hatching at the Spring Grove hatchery and the fry will be planted in our Illinois lakes Larson Takes Temporary and streams. That's the kind of stuff-Lead in Bowling Singles

and waders, and here is a hint we got from Frank Hay of Bass Lake, who is son sild into a temporary lead in the individual event in the state bowling the dean of northern Indiana anglers.
First empty the water out of the boots or waders and wipe them out as dry as possible with a cloth. Then put some newspapers on top of a hot stove and leave them there until they scorch. Cram these hot papers into the boots or waders, being sure to fill up the toes. When you take 'em out in an hour or so the papers will be wet and the boots dry.

son sild into a temporary lead in the individual event in the state bowling tournament at the Randolph alleys last night. Larson rolled an oppning game of 174, and followed with 222 and 267. His total of 663 is expected to land him among. C. Engel and O. Steinbach, mates of Larson in the Samuelson league, hit 1,153 for third in the doubles and Berg & Co. took the same po-



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dvertise in The Trib

WANTS 20 YEAR CAR FRANCHISE LIMIT REMOVED

Realty Board Attorney's Suggestion Pleases

Aldermen.

lifled removal of the twenty year on traction franchises was yesterday by William D. Kerr,

portation.

line of argument brought signs of ure from the aldermen. In March committee recommended that the ask the legislature for power to a "thirty-twenty year" frantity were criticized bitterly by newspapers, several organizations, a number of their associates in the cil. Recently they modified their set to one for authority to grant a year franchise. This proposal also

ther proposition had been sweep-ugh. In brief his argument was the city council can be trusted not abuse the broadest power that can given it by the legislature. First of all," said Attorney Kerr.

bught to thrash out the question or the city council has confidence off—in its collective wisdom, in, and judgment.

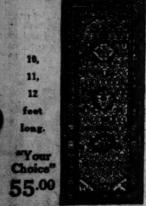
In many remarks I have heard in om I have come to the conclusion.

whaps some of the aldermen them-have not very much confidence in uncil as a body. I doubt whether derman wanted to give that im-on, and it seems to me a wise thing this proposed legislation up in a way that every member of the l will be called upon to express his a now whether the council is to be

Will They Say It? city council going to the legis d say: 'We have confidence

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Four representative models are delightfully depicted in the sketches at the left and right.

Because we bought them to great advantage we are enabled to quotemodish suits at record savings

-tailored and novel effects for women and misses

Many new suits direct from the makers-at a rare price concession. All excellently tailored. and of newest designing. Variety includes lighter weight fabrics for spring or summer. You'd expect such suits to be a fourth to a half higher priced.



Serge, poiret twill and gabardine suits

Burella cloth and velour cloth suits

A large majority are in that most desirable of shades, navy blue; others are in tan, citron, gold or checks. Ultra-smartness is clearly indicated in the above illustration.

May sale of maids' aprons and maids' dresses

Annual event, affording worthwhile economies to all who take pride in having their maids present a trim, correct appearance.



White lawn serving aprons, 75c Bib or bretelle style, pictured; embroidery trimmed.

Serving aprons of dotted swiss or fine lawn; skirt, bib and straps embroidery trimmed; as cut; at 1.50.

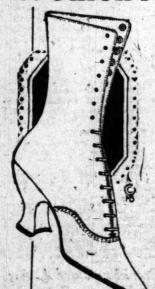
Maids' up-to-date dresses, \$2 Dresses in tan. levender, gray or stripe; with correct low neck and long sleeves for collar and cuff sets. In black or gray soisette, \$3.

Maids' collar and cuff sets -variety -- 200 to 75c. Bows or supe, 12c to 65c.

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regarding any foot ills you may have. He will diagnose the case and suggest the proper remedy. Consultation implies no obligation on your part. First foor.

This is "baby week" in Chicago-

"Save the country for the babies and the babies for the country."

Supplementing the daily conferences, lectures and welfare exhibits at the Stra theater, under the auspices of the Chicago Department of Health and the Infants' Wal fare Bureau, there is in progress an interesting and instructive series of

infant welfare addresses at Mandel Broth

on the ninth floor, adjoining the Foreign Shops and the picture galleries. Famous specialists discuss interesting phases of the infant , welfare movement: Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Dr. Franklin S. Churchill. Friday, 2:30 p. m .- Dr. Clifford G. Grules

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Dr. Jesse R. Gerstley. The public is cordially invited

The dejeuner coat—a May sale novel

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Dejeuner coats of silkoline, 6.75 the flounced skirt, pockets and sleeves finished with cording.

> Corduroy coats, 7.50 Dejeuner coats of corduroy, in pink, blue;

> rose or copenhagen; silk lined.

Beautiful colors; the flounced skirt and elbow sleeves finished with cording.

uncommonly low priced.

Dejeuner coats of taffeta, at 7

These styled with sash and pockets, and

Taffeta silk coats, \$10

Dejeuner coats of armure rousseau in lustrous two toned effects, at \$12.

The national colors in a wealth of forms-

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- Appares section, fourth floor -

Introducing a specially selected group of women's

cotton georgette, linen and gingham frock

in newest, distinctive styles for summer

This is a May offering that will hold more than usual interest for women who take pride in being "in advance of the mode," while properly appraising comfort and practicality.



Gingham and voile dresses, 9.50 Festuring two clever styles in these cool crisp fabrics - appropriate for summer mornings. The voile in figured effects. Model in gingham is pictured.

Embroidered linen frocks. In light blue, lavender or oyster whitet collar, girdle and pockets silk emb'd in Chinese design. Also, sports model is voile-combination colors. See cut.

Cotton georgette or linen frocks at 16.50

Charmingly distinctive of a summer afternoon; dresses of white or delicately tis cotton georgette, of French linens, or of linen and voile, combined with collections embroidered organdy. The model pictured is in georgette.

The "Foreign Shops" --- gifts for brides-

If during this season of weddings, you seek "the unusual gift," you will be certain to find it here-for, with widely varied collections of merchandise that is novel, elegant, distinctive, exclusive, "Foreign Shops" are unique in America.

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, ARKETS, WANT ADS.

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THURSDAY, MAY '3, 1917.

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ISE AGAINST NSORSHIP OF **ERICAN PRESS**

d of Debate Indicates Removal of Clause in Espionage Bill.

has been," she writes, "she is not now maintaining her superfority over the other woman, and she stands in danger of losing her job as well as her pedestal if she doesn't get busy instead of posing eternally, on the one hand for monumental virtue and on the other hand for deep despair, her favorite attitudes. The old maid is getting the children without a single physical risk and the state and the church are devising ways to possess the child body and soul."

Here are some of the things that have happened to motherhood, says Dr. Lobdell:

defended the section on the that President Wilson could be MORALS SLEUTH to enforce a fair and equitable hip, but it was evident that a of the house members was to the section, not because entated to trust the president was they thought censorship is rican and undemocratic.

SHOT IN FIGHT IN

CORONER'S JURY

BLAMES GAS CO.

hig newspapers of the country ty any air tight censorship. will violate the law," he said,

Tortheliffe's Action.

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Trip to Crown I

There were eleven elopements to late.

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Axtel T. Grohmann, a civil en

employed by the government and resid-ing at 816 East Fifty-eighth street; An-selyterian church, May 6, Mich.

all Haines: "Lincoln freed the srohibition frees the drunkard." In North Park college gym-

fixerrett: "Close the saloon nen will be stronger, our wom-r and our children healtmer." t David's hall, Thirty-second Union avenue, May 9, 8 p. m.
McRay: "Sobriety is the best
test" Award in Jackston
Christian church, May 10,

Hobson last evening began a st fourteen addresses on the mation under the joint auspices anti-Salcon league and the Dry federation. The first lecture St. Stephen's Methodist Episconich, South State and West One and Thirteenth streets.

River Conference to Meet at Belvidere

Episcopal church, which in-chicago and all northern Illinois is territory, will meet in Belvi-t. Bishop, Thomas Nicholson Citago area will preside. The nis will be announced today eard of bishops in the various sublications

lications. scholson will also hold the fol-Mis., Aug. 29; Illinois, at

and conference will be held by
F. Anderson at Princaton,
B, and the Wisconsin conll be held by Bishop Charles

CITY HALL DUE pinsters May Supplant Mothers as Power Behind Nation, Dr. Lobdell Warns. FOR LAMBASTING IN GRAFT CASES

Jury Reported Disgusted with Chicago Saloon Situation.

reports about the Criminal Court

"The home has ceded to the hospital.
"Mother's milk to infant foods.
"Mother's cuddling gone down before nursery maids and mother's helpers (an organized anti-mother's association).
"Mother's room supplanted by a hursbuilding yeaterday.

The grand jury's tenure expires Saturday and a report ordered drawn up by a committee of three jurors will die, or mother walks the street pushing a perambulator with a sleeping child. "Walking is taught by a self-walking The grand jury, in the language of one familiar with the situation, "is disgusted with the handling of the saloon
question by the city administration, as
shown by evidence presented by State's
Attorney Hoyne."

Mr. Hoyne will continue his investiga-

tion of the saloon question before the May grand jury which will be sworn

The present grand jury also appointed a committee of three to draw up a re-port on conditions at the county jail which may throw more light on charges SCHILLER CAFE The Schiller cafe at 320 East Thirty- repeatedly made that the jail is a dun-

the Healey regime for its violations of the Sunday closing law, came out of its seclusion yesterday morains, when a morals inspector was wounded and a woman knocked down. The New Orleans "Pup" Jaz band had finished its last offering of the even-state's attorney, yesterday threatened. **NEW PARKING LAW**

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the woman as sonable time in which to take on his passengers," said Malato, "and I contained it is not unreasonable to ask that the woman at Williams of the building and notify me as afternoon she is waiting for me."

The driver of a car is allowed a real sonable time in which to take on his year old girl, was found Wednesday afternoon, just before dusk, the head havings on the line will be allowed time enough to come into the building and notify me as afternoon she is waiting for me."

The body lay in a dense patch of woods a few hundred yards from the "I afterwards learned that the woman tried to help Bobo, and that Williams knocked her down," said Crippen.

Bobo, after a hearing in the afternoon before Judge Mahoney, was held over to the grand jury under a \$5,000 bond.

In Judge Kearns' court the Malato case was continued until May 8. City Proseenter Harry B. Miller was another de-Minety-eight other violators were each The little girl was accustomed to go from her home to school on a bicycle. She left her home, which was with her

School Innovations Receive Committee's O. K.

Trip to Crown Point Point yesterday from Chicago. Among the high contracting parties were: Axtel T. Grohmann, a civil engineer building in some central location to as a gift to her teacher. A few yards house the school of commerce and ining at the beast Firty-eighth street; Angellita Lindley, a nurse, of Dowagiac;
Mich.

Arthur Gormley. 22, an electrician,
living at 3662 Archer avenue; Miss Fiorence Thompson, 19. a stenegrapher.

John Chapralis, 25, a confectioner at

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SLAYER STILLS GIRL'S ZEAL FOR

RED CROSS WORK

Attacked on Tennessee Road and Head Sev-

ered from Body. The body of Antoinette Rappoid, a 15 year old girl, was found Wednesday aft-

woods a few hundred yards from the the Wolf river bottoms, north of the

stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Woods, on the Macon road, Tuesday morning. She did

FOR 8 DEA

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The explosion in Alex Chimbukis' ressubsequent victories on the western
at This bill, sentlemen, if it betaurant at 179 North Halsted street on
the the individuals who may come
at law will affect you and me.
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to pay \$100 each to two brothers
of the elder Claffin, Albert H. Claffin,
all this supposed that the girl, who had been
constantly talking of wishing to work to
for the Red Cross, had come to Memphis
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Two complaints were received by the gas company from the vicinity of Lake and Halsted streets prior to the explosion in Chimbukis' restaurant, according to testimony of witnesses at the including to testimon of the witnesses at the including to testimon the including t

> Found by Brother-in-Law. searching for her for two days, On Sidney Baumgarten, Charles Rubin, with Chicago schools received the river bridge they found Antoinette's bisanction of the special committee on educational survey yesterday. One recommendation was for the erection of a
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> bunch of flowers, probably intended
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> Call Park Man Dies

easures that may command atten- but it is feared so much time has A physician was called, but before tion in the field of educational progress. elapsed that their work will be useless, could reach the man he was dead.

FRIENDS INDEED FRENCH KIDDIE

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU NEARLY

AND YOU GET RED

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STRANGLE YOURSELF

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SLIPS THROUGH

Committee of "Fatherless Chil dren of France" to Greet Gen Joffre in Chicago.

RS. WALTER S. BREWSTER, chairman of the Chicago branch, Fatherless Children of France, announced
yesterday that a committee
will meet Gen. Joffre upon his visit
here. The committee has just received more letters from the children
in France that are being benefited
by the committees here in America. Mrs. Brewster said:
"The French government gives the

"The French government gives the children of men who have died for France Station year. This, of course, is not enough to feed, clothe, and educate a bardy hext generation, so the American public is asked to adopt orphans, to whom they give an added \$36,50. The children look upon these foster parents as their benefactors more closely than any other form of

HIT ALLEGED

The child's body was found by her Max Kutchai, Hyman Levin, Arthur a brother-in-law, W. H. Wilfong, and a W. Donnerstag, Irvin Zeff, Joseph and

Suddenly in Loop Cafe

HERE PLEASED TO SEE HERO AGAIN

bandages jumped little Oscar Paul Diet-rich when word was brought where he is working in the war shop at 60 East Washington street every day this week

Washington street every day this week that Gen. Joffre, the hero of every small boy in France, would visit the war shop and would shake hands with him.

Volubly and delightedly little Oscar, who has but recently come from France with his father, told about the right the general made a few manths are to his native, village of Remirement, and how all the boys of the town, who wished they were old enough to be seldiers, shouted their welcome to him and waved their flags and cried "Vive in France!"

"And this is what I can do new for France," continued Oscar. "I can help make bandages for the men I know in nake bandages for the men I know in ny country who have been won As soon as I am old enough to be in the army I, too, shall be fighting with

EMISSARIES OF BANKRUPT RING FRANCE PREPARE FOR TRIP WEST

Washington, D.C., May 2.-Members of France's war mission today held furthe important conferences with representa Marshal Joffre went to the Whit ing to testimony of witnesses at the induest yesterday.

Claffin of London. The will was drawn
at the hands of a brutish murderer.

Deputy sheriffs and citizens were
souring the bottoms along Wolf river,
file department of the gas company, testified that a complaint was received
in his safety deposit box many distified that a complaint from the restified that a co House and spent an hour talking with ceal assets in anticipation of bankruptcy to defraud creditors.

Mrs. Stella Thompson, Hyman Epstein, day, a privilege never before accorded

a British official.

The trade discussions between British and American officials are said now to have covered practically all the pre-liminary ground and to be waiting on additional information from England.

Governor of Michigan Signs "Bone Dry" Bill

Lansing, Mich., May 2.-Gov. Sleeper today affixed his signature to the Damon

HOSTESSES

AND YOU

LACERATE

YOUR, THUMBS

OH-H-H-H-

AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND FEELIN! PER PER YUS

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Women of War Relief Associa tions to Help Welcome the French Commission.

Mrs. Russell Tyson is chair-man, will be representatives of war relief associations at the reception for the French com-mission to be held at the Blackstone hotel at a time to be announced

ed-Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin Carpenter, Mrs. George S. Payson, Miss Marie J. Rozet. Afliance Française-Mrs. Harry Channon.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop. Mrs. James T. Apput aux artistes-Mrs. Rainh

A. B. F. B. permanent blind relief-Mrs. Arrick Kirk.

McLaughlin. Charities of the Queen of Belgium-Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, Mrs. Reuber

Children of the frontier-Mrs. Halstead Freeman.
Commission for relief in Belgium—
Mrs. James A. Patten.
Comite Franco-Americain — Mrs.
John Bass, Mrs. Bennet B. Bots-

Dental and facial surgery-Mrs. Archibald Freer.
Fatherless children of France-Mrs.

Fund for disabled soldiers-Mrs. John A. Carpenter. Mary Borden Turner hospital-Mrs. John Borden. Secours National-Mrs. J. Ogden

War relief clearing house Frederic W. Upham, Miss Martha

Strike of 1,500 Closes Speedometer Plant

The Stewart-Warner Spe company has closed its plant on Diversey parkway because of a strike of 1,500 employes. The workers struck be-cause the company planned to replace piece workers who earned from \$18 to \$25 a week by girls who were to be paid from \$10 to \$12. A girl superintendent

JOFFRE DUE HERE TOMORROW; CITY FRENCH 2 DAYS

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Meetings at Stockyards and the Auditorium for Visitors.

Following the receipt of definite word from Washington that Gen. Joffre, exPremier Vivians, and the other members of the French commission to the United States would arrive in Chicago on Friday morning for a two days' visit, plans for their reception were quickly perfected by the committee yesterday and made public by Chairman Cyrus H. McCernick. Officials at Washington were radified.

The place include two meetings, one public and one semi-public. The public reception will be held at the Dexter pavillon at the stockyards Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Admission will be unrestricted. The other reception will be held Friday night at the Auditorium and admission will be by ticket only. About 4,000 persons will participate in this function.

Other Frogram Features.

The other features for the entertainment of the commission are: FRIDAY.

Luncheon at the Chicago club, given by the executive committee of the general reception committee.

Reception at the Blackstone hotel for members of the French colony and organizations which have done relief

Motor trip to the residence of R. T. Crane Jr., 1550 Lake Shore drive, where Dinner at the Congress hotel, given by the full memberahip of the general committee. Following this will come the Auditorium reception.

Parade through the loop with full military escert commanded by Col. Milton J. Foreman, First Illinois cavalry.

Luncheon at the University of Chleago. Drive through the south and west park houlevard system, followed by the public reception at the stockyards.

Each of the seventeen local French war relief organisations will be officially represented at the Blankstone hotel reception.

Breckenridge Long, third assistant sec

retary of state. Viscount Dejean, counsellor French embassy.
Lieut. Col. Fabry of the general staff

Joffre. Lieut. Col. Spencer Cosby, United States army, attached to the French

Lieut. Commander Allen Buchanan, United States navy, attached to the

United States navy, attached to the French mission.

Warres Robbins, secretary of embassy, department of state, attached to the French mission.

The party will arrive about noon Friday. The journey from Washington will be a triumphal one. The state department yesterday decided not to deny the people of Illinois and Indiana along the route an oppertunity to see the here of the battle of the Marne and his distinguished countrymen. The authorities in the favored sections will be communicated with in time to notity the people.

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Mayor Thompson will be among those officially to welcome the visitors on their arrival Friday, it was announced yesterday. Two additional appointments to the general committee elso were announced. They are Felix J. Streyekmans, president of the Belgian-American Societies of Chicago, and Col. Franklin A. Denison, commander of the Eighth Illinois infantry, Chicago's colored regiment.

ment.
The military escort, in addition to the First Illinois cavalry, will comprise the local regiments of the national guard, and the band and a detachment of men from the Great Lakes Naval Training

Full details for the mass the stockyards probably will be an-nounced today. The pavilion will be decorted with flags of the ailies, with the American, French, and British flags entwined. Patriotic and national airs of America and France will be played-and sung and piedges to democracy and its cause will be made.

Demand for French Flags.
That the public is keenly interested in the visit of the French commission is evidenced by the unprecedented demand

evidenced by the unprecedented demand for French flags.

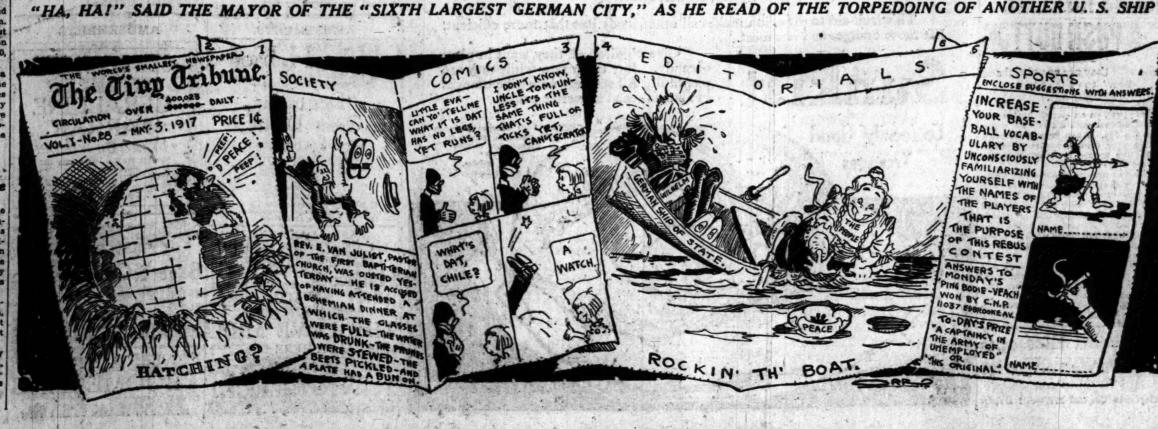
President Loob of the board of educa-tion announced yesterday that the schools will not be closed Friday, but apecial exercises, with their emphasis centering about Lafayette, will be held on that day in every school in the city.

Representatives of various local Representatives of various local French-Canadian societies and committees were appointed last night to participate in the Blackstone hotel reception Priday. A message from the thousands of French-Canadians in Chicago will be read to Gen. Joffre and his party by the Rev. Victor J. Primeau of Notre Dame

Members of the French con will be officially invited to visit Great Lakes Navel Training station, Capt. W. A. Moffett announced last night.
Resolutions inviting the commission
to visit Evanston have been adopted by

the Evanston city council.

"France Sunday" will be observed next Sunday by the First Congregational church of Evanston. Dr. William T. McElveen, pastor, will deliver a sermon entitled "Our Debt to France."





f a suit. Indeed, more and more braid, and the final touch of spring inclined to specialize on the modishness is a collar of white organdy and not the spring suit for street banded in blue satin.

Real Love Stories.

First: You Must

Quit Your Worrying

send you my instructions on how I added twenty pounds in five weeks to Hel-

ene Barnett's weight if you will send me

gestions helped you. With an eyebrow brush or a small fine toothbrush, brush

your eyebrows night and morning to shape. You can put a few drops of the following tonic on your brush at

night to promote their growth: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender,

fifteen drops; oil of resemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly. Be careful not to let any of the tonic get into

he eyes as oil is irritating to the eyes

cial height or weight for a girl of 12. She is still at the growing age and her

A PUSH BUTTON

right out.

25 E. Madison St.

a stamped, addressed envelope.

to Regain Health

SHORT time before the Spanish-American war my sister Betty, my mother, and I were traveling.

to be quite crowded, and we were un-



to secure rooms. As we were disng what we should do a young solng what we should do a young solng about is years was standing near
ng kindly offered us his room. He
ng pleasant that we accepted gratesand he, attracted by my little sisappearance, gave her a decorated
ng which he had and told her she
always remember him by it. We
ted-him and he went on. The next
ling we saw him marching off with
simpany.

At that time nothing more was hought of the incident. Years later, letty, who had grown to be a pretty iri, was rumaging in the attic and discovered the button, which she had made ato a pin after learning the story about. She wore this pin constantly, and it all teased her. One night at a party letty met and danced with a handsome had of about 30. He seemed attracted y her and they danced together a number of times. Tells why they are so painful and how to lift them

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If you push on an electric button you form a contact with a live wire which rings the bell. When your shoes press against your corn it pushes its sharp roots down upon a sensitive nerve and you get a shock of pain.

Instead of trimming your corns, which merely makes them grow, just step into any drug store and ask for a small bottle of freezone. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. A few drops applied directly upon a tender, aching corn stops the soriness instantly, and soon the corn shrivels up so it lifts right out, root and all, without pain. This drug never

This Is "Deep Stuff."

Ir Miss Blake: Can a boy of 24

his father's mother's cousin's

er's daughter without the law and all, without pain: This drug never inflames or even irritates the surrounding tissue or skin.

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Latest Lucas Film Electrical Display of Talent

"HANDS UP" Produced by Triangle Directed by Tod Brown

the same and the	E CAST.
	Wilfred Lucas
	Beatrice Var
Rosana	
	Bert Woodruff
Ele. Falley	

trical with personality and acting. It is plotful. It sips dramatic action. And the ph raphy is a thing to charm the eye. Just so surely, however, as it has become in the hands of Wilfred Lucas a masterplece, might it under other guidance have emerged a shricking rama. The man is pastr

ngs, the reformed outlaw Al Jennings, the reformed outlaw of the west, is responsible for the story. From out his own lurid past he brought a skeleton which the apt scenario writer filled out and brought to life, and it is as a reformed bandit, now president of a railroad, that we see Mr. Lucas, who, as John Houston, is respected of men, beloved by his motherless daughter (Colleen Moore), and adored by his fiancée (Beatrice Van), who to me was the one discordant note in the entire production. She went in the entire production. She went through her part like a sleep walker and she never appeared that I did not think longingly of the pin in my coat

While making a trip in his private car, accompanied by his daughter, his flancee, her mother, and his secretary, Marjorie begs to be allowed to go into the car ahead to visit with a couple of te held up by a band of outlaws. The jorie, is struck by her beauty and vivacity, she at the same time becoming

the guise of a limitative and the safety the gang scatter for a time. Here he meets Marjorie. She tells her father, stammeringly, that the stranger is some one she met on the train-"er-er a friend of Kitty's." But she cannot keep her wonderful secret and confides in the sleep walker, who, breaking her solemn promise not to tell, "cross my

lieving the young villain to be his son, he lets him go under promise that he will live straight and meet him several

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. to

While Mr. Lucas is the dynamic force She is very sweet as she goes trust-ingly to her bandit hero, and, O, so pitiful, when finally realizing the char-AN: YOU WILL NEVER BE able to get your health back while you worry. Get lots of sleep, fresh air, and sunshing.

Description of the man, she goes into an hysteria of terror, and, shricking "Daddy, Daddy, Daddy!" beats futilely on a bolted door, a panic stricken little human animal, who had not known before that there was aught but kindness to the world.

Do not exercise unnecessarily. In the world.

Eat fat producing foods and drink lots

The rest of the cast played up well of water between meals. Retire before midnight and get ten hours sleep, and take a nap in the afternoon if you are situated so you can. I shall be glad to

ASK ME! ASK ME!

M. J. B.: You put one "n" too many in my name, but I forgive you. Mar- had for breakfast if you must guerite Clark is with the Famous Play- but don't worry about yourself.

COLLEEN MOORE

For Whom We Read a Future



LOOP FEATURE FILMS

BIJOU DERAM, 114 South State—"The Easiest Way," with Clara Kimball Young. CASING, 58 West Madison—"The Eternal Love," with Douglas Girard. CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The Lamb," with Douglas Fairbanks [reis-

CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—" Social Pirates," No. 2; musical comedy. COLONIAL, Randolph near State—"Joan the Woman," with Geraldine Farrar. GEM, 450 South State—" Max Wants a Divorce," with Max Linder, Seven acts Divorce, with Max Linder, Seven sees of vaudewille.

KOZY, '40 South Clark — "Dimples Baby," with Lillian Walker.

LA SALLE, Madison, near Clark—"Enlighten Thy Daughter," drams.

ORPHEUM, State, near Mouroe—"Babette," with Pergy Hyland and Mare Mac-Dermott.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison-" The PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Single Code," with Crane Wilbur. PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Bu-ren—"The Flashlight Girl," with Doro-thy Phillips and William Stowell. BOSE, 63 West Madison—"American Methods," Metro comedy. STAE, 66 West Madison—"The Desert Man with William S, Hart

STAE, 68 West Madison—"The Desert Man, with William S. Hart. STUDEBAKEE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"In Again, Out Again," with Douglas Fairbanks and Arline Pretty. THEATORIUM, State, near Lake—"The Primitive Call," Fox Film drama, U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harri-ton—"Carmen," with Charles Chaplia;

on—"Carmen," with Charles Chaplin; burlesque. WORLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Glory of Yolanda," with Anita Siewart. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh— "Womanhood," with Alice Joyce and

ture if you inclosed a quarter for it. Alice Brady is with the World Film company, 130 W. Forty-sixth street, New York. May Allison and Bessie Barriscale are not working at the pres-

addressed to her, care of the Lasky company, would reach her.

or the bread strike or the coffee you had for breakfast if you must worry,

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Chenal and New Tenor Coming to the Opera: Hadley's Piece Listed

Hadley's Flete Day of the announcement by The Trisune or Jan. 23 that Marthe Chénal would be one of next season's singer she is among the beauties who have it the last four or five years been high in the esteem of Paris, and is just not but more popular than ever because patriotic activities. She is, as a partiotic activities. She is, as a partiotic activities.

ole" implication, and versed in per

nvolve some operas of American make, including one by Henry K. Hadley. This composer has known the theater in a for "Nancy Brown," in which Marie Cahill performed. You saw her in it, perhaps; but it seems safe to say that you didn't, coming out, whistle Hadley's music, which was tossed aside, a bit at enture into an entertainment: Cole and in syncope, put in new tunes. Hadley, denied royalties on the reasoning that his music was not played, went to law and won: the verdict remains, I believe, the pet precedent in litigation concerning "intellectual property." F. D.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

ree, and 2, destroy the worms?

for the purpose spray hard into all blosfalling. Three weeks later repeat the ent time. You are entirely welcome.

MAURICE F.: Following are the addresses you request: Mary Pickford, Arteraft, 729 Seventh avenue, New York: Wallace Reid, Lasky, Los An-pint of molasses added to five gallons geles; J. Warren Kerrigan, Hollywood, of the solution) when the parent flies Cal. Blanche Sweet is not playing at the present time, but I think a letter latter part of June.

Q.-There is awell manured, shady spot on my lawn which will not grow blue grass or any of the mixtures. the world to have attack one is self-pity. Worry about the cat or the dog What grass should I sow?—D. V. T.

Give children all they want in place

of candy. Buy them now while they are

plentiful. All retailers now have oranges

in abundance at attractive prices.

Bright Sayings of the Children



Jack spent most of his life in hotels and had heard his father request the switchboard attendant to have him paged if Mr. So and So called. One day Jack timidly approached the attendant and said: "Miss Lady, will you please M. L. F.

Gladys was going to have a party. My little niece received an invitation, but Betty, the little girl next door, did not. When I asked my niece if Betty was going to the party she answered: "No, she isn't. Gladys didn't send her any adding to it a tablespoon of lemon juice.

George did not like to go to dancing dressing him for the school he said: "Mother, it is foolish for me to learn

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The new begts are still 8 and 10 cents a bunch, but the bunches are twice as large as a month or

Beet Soup and Salads.

"apple blossom" dishes that the pretty pink soup or said the season, fine for pretty lune cons. The soup may be put the gether in a number of ways.

or strained. One best to a cup of milk is a good proportion, but haif a good sized best "will do. Some people chop the bests and summer them in the milk for twenty minuse or so, and then thicken the milk. It seems better to me to add them to the already thickened and well cooked milk, because the flour used for thickening is more wholesome if it gets at least twenty minutes of cooking. Cream always improves this soup and whipped cream may be served on each cup.

adding to it a tablespoon of lemon juit and sugar to taste, about a tablespool





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Neighborly

BY CINDERELLA.

gs and very few dashing hors

ard hit these days. But in by-

yesterday here and there about for the French fund.

the subject of his mission at 11 sek in the Moody church auditorium.

Club of Chicago will give today for several actors. these who will attend are Ray-

Neighborly Club Party.

British Aid Missions.

ome bachelor—I think it was eler—took a few people to a



staurant the other night and free manner ordered caviar. But people shouldn't forget a very demestic caviar called cavalette hat lean days are upon us. the day, with two men serving, in the day, with two men serving, in the manual beautiful to the day, asparagus, grapefruit salad, coffee. of the people there thought they harry afterward.

Core if one's used to a lunch of cream stream gravy, creamed potatoes, and a mayonnaise, ice cream with our cake, and coffee with double cream with the cake with the cake

dy entertainers who rarely ad a silver fernery bears the fernery with the allied flags is the wildare, and so are Joffre's graphs, which Mrs. Chalmers was

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WIN'S MAJESTA

Society and Entertainments Coast Palates

m to Baked Beans. acon and Cornpone ors of women are retrenching al-goty in their dining rooms and sering no more party food. The real truth is that we're all so fed in on birds and out of season on birds and out of season and fish from the sea and fruit a tropics, that a little bacon and d tooks good to us now. And aled beans, the gold coasters are arting over them, see of peace people for the most at lacking in independence of as to what they serve their Squab and breasts of chicken ambody ever gets at luncheons, her one's been to forty-'leyen assiduring the season these two begin to pall upon the best ap-Food nowadays is what a te once feelingly called "middle d" None of the fluffy, creamy,

Miss Mabel Morrison

Miss Mabel Morrison is working for the success of the De La Salle Alumni May-party, to be held at the Hotel La Salle on Friday even-

NEW YORK SOCIETY

wedding of Miss Louis E. Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wise of Wiltimes many persons have given tooks of that sort and never even ded a dormitory for their friends mington, N. C., to Laurence Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis of Cincinnati, will take place tomorrow in Brode the Wise home. Miss Wise is a niece of Ryan. Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham of this city, formerly Mrs. Henry M. Flagter, who announced shortly before her marriage that her niece would inherit the

bulk of her fortune.

bulk of her fortune.

Miss Hazel Young Bliss, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Ames had or dine without guests.

Bliss, was married tonight in the Hotel simplicity in entertaining. No Frederick E. Roberts of Montclair.

"The engagement of Miss Alice R. The engagement of Miss Alice R. Friend of Milwaukee to Prof. Lafayette fall the airles among the greens, N. Mendel has been announced. Mr. bon-bons and salted nuts have Mendel is professor of physiological one away with altogether. This chemistry at Yale university.

> Homeopaths Elect Officers. The Illinois Homeopathic association yesterday elected Dr. J. G. Barnhizer,

trione missionary stations in Af-5. Adsit, Hoopeston; secretary, Dr. G. West Point.

M. Cushing, Chicago; treasurer, Dr. E. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers Taylor been abandoned by German C. Sweet, Chicago; business manager, announce the marriage of their daughter paries on account of the war are Dr. C. A. Harkness, Chicago.

Edith to Henry Dexter Sturtevant, Mr.

Woman Returns to Corea.

Mrs. Horace G. Undergood of Seoul,
Corea, formerly physician to the Empress of Corea, left Chicago resterday for her homeward trip. She will sall from San Francisco on May 9. Mrs. Underwood went originally to Corea from Chicago in 1888 as a medical missionary. She will be considered to the core of the corea from Chicago in 1888 as a medical missionary. She will be corea from Chicago in 1888 as a medical missionary. uncheer today for several actors.

from Chicago in 1888 as a medical missionary. She will be accompanied to the story. She will be accompanied to Corea by her son, Horace Horton Underwood, who will become a professor announces the engagement of her daugh-

Irish to Dance Monday.

Gerard to Give Oath to De Paul Fighters at Senior Ball Tonight

The members of the graduating class traveler for Merrill, Cox & Co., pa manufacturers. He is survived by corps are to be the guests of honor.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, has promised to be present for a short time and give the oath of allegiance to the flag. About 1,000 students, graduates, and friends are ex-

Among the patrons and patronesses ness office is to be the aim of the Illinois see Mrs. Mary A. McHugh, Mrs. Patrick Federation of Women's Clubs during Pierce, Mrs. Joseph A. Sauter, Miss Anna M. Prendarsast Miss. Anna M. Prendergast, Miss Rose O'Con-nor, Mrs. Ellis McDonald, Robert M. Sweitzer, Dennis W. Sullivan, Gregory go Woman's club is chairman of the P. Maloney, and Daniel B. Scully.

About \$1,000 was realized at the sale at the home of Mrs. James B. Forgan of 1415 North Dearborn parkway, held yesterday to dispose of the articles in-tended for the Canadian booth of the allied bazaar, that arrived too late for use at the time. The articles sold included linens, blouses, boudoir caps, and many dainty accessories of dress. Mrs. William A. Foreman of

Angeles, at present residing at the Edge-water Beach hotel, will give a luncheon and bridge party there today for Mrs. Jessie McDonald Patterson, Mrs. Mae Conklin Crow, and Miss Ruth Conklin, her guests from California.

this country in the interest of the Black-pitals of France, is a guest at the Black-urging the women to coöperate in re-porting any violations of the law restone hotel, and expects to hold a num-ber of conferences during her stay here. The visitors from Chicago at French Lick Springs this week include Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Brode Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. William

The operetta, "Bulbul," will be given the Dunes Pageant association urging this evening by the Gitanjali club at the this evening by the Gitanjali club at the the clubwomen of Indiana and Illino Swithiod clubhouse, 624 Wrightwood to work for the saving of the dunes. Ethel M. Congdon. The proceeds will go

MARRIAGES

After receiving the consent of the bride's father by wireless from Manila, P. I., to advance the day of her wedding Miss Alice Maud Sargent, daughter of Lieut. Col. Frederic Homer Sargent, U. S. A., of Fort Sheridan, and Mrs. Sar gent, was married in New York last week to Lieut. Joseph Scranton Tate, yesterday elected Dr. J. G. Barnhizer, U. S. A., son of Col. Daniel Lisle Tate, Forrest, president. Others elected were: U. S. A., and Mrs. Tate of Scranton, Pa. First vice president, Dr. Clifford Mitchell, The wedding was hastened on account o Chicago; second vice president, Dr. J. the early graduation of Lieut. Tate from

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Wis., announce the engagement of their nan 250 attended the annual The sponsors of the Irish relief tag daughter, Catherine, to Thomas Cole-garden" party and dance of day on St. Patrick's day are issuing initations for a dance at the Auditorium man of 6022 Woodlawn avenue.

OBITUARY.

THE CHICAGO DATLY TRIBUXED VALUEDAL,

Brother of Banker Hutchinson Is Dead

William Ingalis Hutchinson, broth A PARTY that started as a senior promenade and will probably turn to be a patriotic demonstration is the dance to be held this evening at the Congress hotel by the senior class of De Paul university.

The members of the graduating class manufacturers. He is survived by the survived

CLUB NOTES

Efficiency as found in the modern busi-

Mrs. William A. Lyman of the Chica.

Horace J. Bridges, leader of the Chicago Ethical Culture society, will address the Lincoln circle of Henry Booth house tomorrow on the subject "The Individual Responsibility of the Young Man to the State and Nation."

lecture tomorrow in the Fine Arts building on "War and the World Hope." The Chicago Dramatic society will present four short plays at its seventh salon of the season tomorrow evening at Sinai Social center.

Miss Amelia Sears, civic director of the Woman's City club, forwarded to the ward leaders of the club yesterday a this country in the interest of the hos- letter from Chief of Police Schuettle

garding clean streets and alleys. Mrs. John Sherman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who has just recovered from an illness at St. Luke's hospital, spoke yesterday at a meeting of

The Society of Jeanne d'Arc will have an important meeting tonight in the Hotel La Salle.

The Women's Jewish Congress association has its next regular meeting toDEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAN.

ALBERT L. SMERIANG.

ANDERSON—Charles H. Anderson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. Puneral from parents' residence, 5630 Ellisav.. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

BEDAU—Henrietta Bedau, May 1. ared 70 years, beloved mether of Arthur E. Ida Ibbotson, Alma, Clara Webber, Hattie Boos, Hobert J., and the late Huro A. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 4725 N. Kedvale-av.; autos to Rosehill.

BIRKNER—Bertha Birkner, nee Cohn, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Samuel. Dave, Louis, Cecil, Gussie, Bessle, and Stella; sister of Sam Cohn. Funeral Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 2002 Archer-av., to Free Sons' cemetery, Waldhaim.

CROWLEY—James D. Crowley, beloved son

Waldheim.

CROWLEY—James D. Crowley, beloved son of William J. and Winifred [nee Smith], fond brother of Evelyn, William J. Thomas and John Crowley, at parents residence, 5816 S. Sacramento-st. Funeral Thursday, May 3, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Cavalry cemetery. For reservations call Austin 917.

DRUMMOND—Duncan Drummond, beloved husband of Jane, father of Margaret, Wil-liam, Stusrt, Robert, John, Mrs. B. J. Hardacker, and the late Norman M. Drum-mond. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from 5321 Ferminand at, by autos to Oak Ridge, Please omit flowers.

OBITUARY.

MRS. FLORENCE HILL PORTEOUS laughter of the late Thomas E. Hill. author and publisher, died Tuesday night at her daughter's residence in La Grange, aged 57 years. She was born in Waukegan. Funeral is to be held today at 236 Sixth avenue, La Grange. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanley M. Wilson, and a son, G. Morton Por-

Chicago for sixty years, died at her urging home, 1506 Cornell street, Tuesday night. She is survived by three sons, eleven grandchildren, and six great-grandchi dren. She was 83 years old. WILLIAM MICOLAI, a resident of Chicago since 1851, died yesterday at the age of 90. He was born in Germany. He

is survived by one son and three daugh-

ters. Funeral Saturday to Waldheim

MRS. KATE STIEBER, a resident o

May 5, 2:30 p. m., 2647 W. Jackson-blvd.

DALY—James Daly, 1219 North Shore-sv.,
May 2, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Daly
[nee O'Reilly], dear father of Edward P.
Daly, Mrs. F. P. Shelly, Catherine E. Daly,
Dr. Thomas F. Daly, Mrs. P. C. Early,
Joseph D. and Margaret Daly. Member of
George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. Funeral
notice later.

FELZ—Mathias Felz, May 2, 1917, beloved
husband of Katie [nee Hansen], fond
father of Elmer, John and Mrs. E. J.
Wicherski, Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m.
from late residence, 4640 N. Lawndale-av.,
by autos to Forest Home.

FLANMERY—Charlet E. Flannery, April 30.

FLANNERY—Charles E. Flannery. April 30, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Martha A., father of Charles A., Martha C., and Laretta M. Delmarie; brother of John L. Daniel F., and Mary A. Carroll. Funeral from his late residence, 3528 Pine Groveav., Thursday, 4 p. m.

from his late residence, 3528 Fine Groveav., Thursday, 4 p. m.

GAVIGAN-M. Camilla Gavigan, May 2, at
1115 Wrightwood-av., in her nineteenth
year, beloved daughter of the late John
and Mary (nee Gibbons), fond sister of
Walter and John-Gavigan. Funeral Saturday, May 5, from the late residence at
9:30 a, m. to St. Vincent's church, where
solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos
to Calvary.

GRENNAN-Ellen Grennan (nee Canifield),
May 2, beloved wife of the late James
Grennan, fond mother of James T., John
E., and Mrs. F. E. Flood, at residence,
4127 Washington-blvd. Funeral Saturday,
May 5, 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Autos
to Mount Olivet.

GREGOBY-Arthur Edward Gregory, beloved husband of Carrie, nee Schuen, late
of 4243 W. 12th-st. Funeral Thursday,
May 3, at 2 p. m., from his father-inlaw's residence, 3856 Grenshaw-st., by sulos to Waldheim cemetery.

HALL-Charles Edward Hall, beloved husband of Bertha Hall [nee Stern], son of
Mrs. Ralph Morgan, brother of H. W.
Hall and Elizabeth Winston, Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. m., chapel, 3415 N. Clarkst. Evansville, Ind., and Kalamasoo, Mich.,
papers please copy. Funeral private.

HORLOCK—Esau Horlock, May 2, age 78.
Funeral from the home of his daughter,
Mrs. Wm. Ashton, 9230 Pleasant-av., Friday, May 4, 10 a. m., to Oakwoods cemetery.

HUTCHINSON-William Ingalls Hutchinson.

tery.

HUTCHINSON—William Ingalls Hutchinson, May 2, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Lancaster. Notice of funeral later.

KAYE—Mrs. Ellen Kaye, May 1, aged 38 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Magie Burgess, David S. Kaye, Byron Kaye, deceased, the Rev. Alexander S. Kaye, Mrs. Barbara Oglivie, Mrs. Annie Horn and the Rev. J. B. Kaye, Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Jacob Horn, 2334 N. Kedzie-av., Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. By autos to Roschill.

Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. By autos to Rosehill.

KELLOGG—Mary F. Kellogg, wife of C. D. Kellogg, May 1, 1917, 719 N. Kenliworthav. Oak Park, Ill. Services at late residence Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Burial at Memorial Park cemetery, Eyanston. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

KELLY—Michael Kelly, beloved husband of Emma Kelly (nee Emma Law) and father of Cornella Kelly. Funeral from late residence, 556 Brant-av., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Member Hawthorne club. Hartford papers please copy.

KRECH—Mathilde Krech, May 1, 1917, mother of Alvin W., Freeman E., and Paul C. Krech. Interment at St. Paul, Minn.

DEATH NOTICES.

McGUIRE—Ellen McGuire [nee Ahearn], May 2, beloved wife of the late John R., fond mother of Kitty, Jessie, Mrs. Eulalia Syring and the late William J. McGuire, native of County Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 5036 Evans-av., to Coppus Christichurch, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Yards 703. will be celebrated, thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For seate call Yards 768.

MOORE—Mary Moore, nee Sullivan, May 2, 1917, at her residence, 2210 Sedgwick, at., beloved wife of William J., mother of William J. at. and Lulu Moore and Mrs. L. L. Hollingue, eister of John and Andrew Sullivan, Mrs. Elisabeth Rooney, and Mrs. J. A. Magin of New York and the late James Sullivan. Funeral Saturday at 8:45 a. m. to St. Vincent's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

MOORE—Ernest R. Moore, 5617 Michiganav., husband of Emma Moore, May 2, 1917. Burial at Northfield, Minn.

MULFORD—Robert Irving Mulford, May 1, 1917, age 15 years 9 months, younger son of Arthur Harrison Mulford and Laura Frances Mulford, Funeral Thursday afternoon. May 3, 3:30 o'clock, at First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Ill. Interment at Forest Home.

MICOLAL-Williah Nicolai, aged 90 years, May 2, beloved father of Minnie K. and George Nicolai, Mrs. Ids Horn. and Mrs. Clara Hopkins. Funeral from late residence, 531 W. 115th-st., Saturday, May 5, 2 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

NYMAN—Mrs. Elisabeth A. Nyman, widow of Fay Nyman, Funeral service at residence, 282 Ashlanday, River Forest, Ill., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

PEDERSEN—Nels F. Pedersen, April 30, 1917, age 51 years, beloved mishand of

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

PEDERSEN—Nels F. Pedersen, April 30, 1917, age 51 years, beloved husband of Laura Pedersen [nee Raucace], fone father of George, Axel, and Mrs. E. Carlson, late residence 2725 N. Manlewood.av. Services Friday, May 4. at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 3315 Fullerton-av., by autos to Mount Olive.

PORTBOUS—Florence Hill Portsous, aged 57, May 1. Survived by daughters and son. Burial Thursday in Aurors. Ill. Services held at 1 p. m. at 236 Gh.av. Lo Grange.

ROTH—Loretta Catherine Therese Roth, beloved infant daughter of Vincent and Mary, nee Buckley. Funeral from late residence, 6322 N. Leavitt-st., Thursday, May 3, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary.

SCHWARTZ—Hannah Schwartz, beloved wite of Solomon Schwarts, fond mother of Max, Jacob, Ressie, Mrs. Louis Fichtenberg and Mrs. Sol Fichtenberg. Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st., to Waldheim.

SNYDER—Magdalens Snyder, fond mother of Frank A. Snyder, Helen A. Muhlke, and Sarah L. Vetter. Funeral Thursday, May 3 at 2 p. m. from her late residence, Deerfield, Ill.

SILVER—E. M. Silver. Member of George Washington council, National Union. Fu-neral Friday at 10:30 a. m. from 1952 Lincolnav., to Boschill.

Lockport, Ill.

WOODHULL—Eliza M. Woodhull, May 2, 1917, widow of the late Rev John A. Woodhull, at residence, 315 S. Hermitage av. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. Burial at Forest Home. Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

It was reported yesterday that the May price in the Canadian market was bid

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

WINNIPEG

lot of 10,000 bu May wheat.

The seaboard wired that export sale were given out. Generally pre

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 4 cars; barley, 18 cars. Hogs estimate

ing to a considerable extent in the south-

Deliveries on May contracts yesterday vere 35,00 lbs lard and 1,300,000 lbs ribs.

IN N.Y.MARKET

Further Drop Forced by Strong Professional Group.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

MARKET SENTIMENT MIXED. New York, May 2.- During the first half of today's professional market traders seemed to be divided in opposing camps, one faction evidently favoring higher prices for such speculative issues as shippings and fertilizers, while

minating with a general selling movement in the last hour, the list closing with a weak tone. Offerings of rails earnings and the more recent attitude respecting dividends in their relation

vantage as to financial returns...Third Avenue shares dropping 31/4 points, with 71% for the adjustment bonds, while Inlyn Transit 1%.

the purchase of nitrates and othe

Shippings Slump After Rally. Shippings and associated shares were disposed during the forenoon to add to marine disasters in the war zone. Mato 83%, and Atlantic, Gulf and West In-

paying rails was the most disconcerting Delaware and Hudson made its lowest Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern,

And the same was a list in contract of the con

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s, according to weight. 6.00@ 8.25
15.50@16.25 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. SHEEP.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. Beef steer market at Chicago yesterday had a severe collapse, the bulk of fresh receipts of 22,500 head selling at a reduction of 15@25c from previous values, while some showed more. The supply greatly exceeded requirements prematurely to avoid high costing feed-

> demand gathered strength as the ses sion progressed, and most of the supply cleared on a firm to 5c higher basis. Sheep and lambs were firm to 15c higher, making new records at \$17.65 for Colorado lambs. Receipts were 13, 000 head, all of which found a prompt

mond, 2.000; Western Packing com tal, 31,100; left over, 9,000. This in-

Movement of Live Stock at Chicago. CHICAGO. May 2.—SUGAR—Prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Powdered, standard, \$9.00; standard cane granulated, \$9.25; beet granulated, \$9.25; extra C, \$8.95; canary, \$8.65. Shipments—
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Wed., May 2, 4,000 25 4,000 1,000
Receipts for May 3 were estimated at 4,000
cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep.
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combrance of \$18,500. Plotke & Grosby in connection with I. Shapiro & Co. were the brokers.

The residence of the late Judge Henry V. Freeman at the northeast corner of Woodlawn avenue and Fifty-eighth street, on a lot 49x178 feet, has been sold by Mary L. Freeman to the Chicago Theological seminary for an expressed consideration of \$28,000. The property adjoins the seminary and was acquired, it is understood, for extension purposes. Baird & Warher were the brokers.

A three story store, office, and flat building is to be erected by Charles O. Loucks, F. H. Atwood, and Emily A. Pease, to cost about \$180,000, on a part of the vacant tract owned by them at the southwest corner of Avondals avenue and Irving Park boulevard. The tract comprises 421x86x174x33 feet.

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ASKS MERGER OF CANADIAN LINES TO AID TRAFFIC

Royal Commission Opposes Ownership by the Government.

Ottawa, Ont., May 2.-To avert far reaching railway congestion, a plan providing for unification of all the Canadian railways except the Canadian Pacific into a single system under the name of the Dominion railway company is urged in a report made today by the royal commission appointed to inquire into transportation conditions in Canada.

harmony," the royal commission finds as the only feasible solution of the Ca-nadian railway problem the merging of and Canadian Northern and their oper tion by a board of trustees, " who would acquire the stock of the three com-1 and debenture holders undisturbed."

Where Ownership Fails. interests of Canada that the operation of its railways should be in the hand state owns and operates its railways in which politics has not injuriously affected the management of the railways and the railways have not had an in-

the trustees the obligation to find any

The report recommends that the trustees be prohibited from making any general reduction of rates until their property earns a reasonable net return. The belief is expressed that much new capital expenditure can be avoided by combining the three companies into a single system. The report finds that the Grand Trunk needs to expend \$51.000,000 to put its own system into a position to provide adequate service and MUSICAL ANIA DRAMATIC. 26 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 27 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 29 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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